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Iron Fist to **Curb Revolts** Of Fascists

Issue Manifesto in Germany in Political Crisis

NAZIS IN REBELLION

Hitlerites Stage Demonstration at Court-

house

Berlin (P) Enraged by the imposition of a death sentence on five fascists convicted of political murder, hundreds of National Socialist storm troopers staged a demonstration today in front of the courthouse at Beuthen where the sentence was passed on Monday.

They turned out in defiance of a government declaration that the iron fist will fall upon all those guilty of political violence. The occasion was the arrival of Captain Ernst Roehm, an emissary of Adolf Hitler, to confer with defense attorneys in an effort to liberate the condemned men.

Edmund Heines, a Nazi member of the Reichstag and a leader in the Beuthen district, apparently had ordered the men to turn out in uniform. Police reinforcements had difficulty keeping the crowd in hand as it surged through the streets singing Nazi battle songs and

shouting "free our men!" Wilhelm Frick, chairman of the Nazi party in the Reichstag, sent a telegram today to Chancellor Von Papen warning that disastrous consequences would result if the sentence of execution of the five men were carried out.

Berlin. (P)-Germany was told by manifesto today that the government of Chancellor Franz von Papen would permit no one to revolt against the laws of the Reich.

The statement came a little more than 24 hours after five fascist followers of Adolf Hitler had been condemned to death for the political murder of a Communist. The verdict was returned at Beuthen in a "speed" court established by emer-

The document was issued to meet a storm of protest that followed the death sentences, including a scathing denunciation of Van Papen by

Aimed At Hitler able to finish the "guilotine government," and pledged himself to

Issued jointly by the Reich and Prussian governments, the document stressed that the severest penalties for political violence would be revoked "against every law breaker, regardless of person or,

"Acts of violence," the Manifesto said, "which seriously prejudiced the authority of the Reich, necessitated President Von Hindenburg's mergency decree of Aug. 9 providing severest penalties for political

"The terms of that decree must be imposed the same moment they were put into effect against every lawbreaker regardless of person or party. The reich's government will use all its power to make the law respected by everyone and will not allow anyone to revolt against it." Will Not Yield

Emphasizing that the government was not willing to yield to political pressure in considering the cases manifesto of the five men, the

"Violent charges against verdicts should be addressed to the originators of bloody occurrences and not to the government which in the interest of all had to resort to sharp

"The government will nip in the bud all attempts to tamper with the principles of the constitutional state and to incite political passions." Before this official answer to

Nazi threats of reprisals against the Beuthen verdict, the government had indicated that it would not per-

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Lee Defers Norway Trip

Opposés Plans



wife, Lita Grey Chaplin to place pis sons into motion picture films, Charles Chaplin, famous film comelian is expected to file a petition n court tomorrow to halt the acion. Chaplin was on a visit with his sons yesterday for the first time

Rush Is Expected In City Tomorrow

More Than 50 Merchants Cooperate in Dollar Day Event

A bargain-counter rush, such as Appleton has never seen before, is expected tomorrow, when store clerks in more than 50 business places in Appleton will preside over counters heaped high with amazing values. Women will paw ever counters of stockings and racks of dresses, some reduced as gency decree to cope with political low as \$1, and even the men will wheels would catch in the loose get a gleam in their eye when they see that a dollar will buy an extra suit, four dozens pairs of canvas gloves, and good shirts.

The efficient shopper will save shoeleather tomorrow by drawing up a shopping route tonight while There was little doubt that the manifesto was aimed at Hitler, who had declared his Nazis would be Post-Crescent which is some into Post-Crescent, which is going into Pays \$50 Fine for 22,000 homes in the Appleton trad-22,000 homes in the Appleton trading area, will have all the highdo all possible to free the five lights of the dollar day program, and within a half hour a shopper can make a list of the towels to be bought at this store, the salmon to be had at that store, and so on

> Cooperating Stores Banners in the windows of the following 59 stores will indicate that the owners are participating in this huge trade event:

William Nehls. A. & P. Stores. George Walsh Co. Appleton's Army store A. J. Geniesse Co. Gmeiner's. Matt Schmidt and Son.

Pettibone Pezbody Co. Gloudemans-Gage Co. Hughes Clothing Co. J. C. Penney Co. Mueller's Department store. Montgomery Ward and Co. Langenberg Bootery. Ferron's.

Hassmann's. Thiede Brettschneider Furniture Co. Fusfield's. R. & S. Shoe store.

Marston Bros. Co. Kasten Boot Shop. Walk-Over Shoe store. Oaks Candy store (Appleton-st.)

Shirley shop. Union Pharmacy. John Cleaners. Schlintz Bros. Piettes grocery. Wolf Shoe Co. Voigt's Drug store. Stevenson's.

Downers Drug store Otto Jenss. Hauert Hardware Co Kinney Shoe Co.

neida-si) vrolet Co. ket.

Z-P-The goveonerville Folks 23 the United States. The announce- rushing to a fire, collided with an curred when one of the heavy thews, the driver, was seriously in- ed him and Jack Tisdale, 24, alias formed his younger brother was Markets 25 ment was made by Premier Forbes, automobile.

at first was an impromptu race from the United States to Norway today was halted by a mishap and

Solberg and Carl Petersen lay at Darby's Harbor, Placentia Bay, while "The Green Mountain Boy" Olso-bound from Barre, Vermont, rested on the air field here with its 25,000 ARE EXPECTED fliers, Clyde A. Lee and John Bochhop for Europe so as to give every possible help to Petersen and Sol-

Both planes had struggled through a heavy fog last night in vain efforts to locate the Harbor Grace eirport. Lee and Bochkon brought their plane safely down on the they continued their flight to Harbor Grace, Petersen and Solberg, the meagre details available said. njury to themselves but with coniderable damage to their plane. Lee and Bochkon on reaching

the meanwhile lend all possible assistance to Petersen and Solberg.

off from a New York airfield yesterday morning a few hours before Lee and Brochkon left Barre. When "The Green Mountain Boy" took off in Vermont the New York plane

They almost met hours later as both tried to fight their way had continued on.

night on the beach, Lee and Bochkon let some of the air out of the tires of their plane, so that the sand, and continued their flight to Harbor Grace. Although Darby's Harbor is but 50 miles from this place, communications are none too good and only the bare facts that Solberg and Petersen had crashed and were uninjured reached the

William Mickie Arrested After Car Crashes Into Store Front

William Mickie, route 3, Kautauna, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge N. Schwin in justice court at Kaukauna this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Under the state law a justice cannot order revocation of drivers'

Mickie was arrested about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening after he had driven his machine through a large shop window of the Fargo Furniture store on Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna. Mickie's car was parked one door east of the Fargo store and when he started the machine he drove over the curbing and into the window. The large plate glass was shattered and scattered about the street and a crowd of curious spectators was attracted by the noise. Mickie's car was only slightly damaged and a portion of the exterior of the building was wrecked. The driver was arrested by R. H. Mc-Carty, chief of police.

Five Police Officers on

Mineola, N. Y., -P,- Five Nassau-co policemen were placed on trial today on an indictment charging first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Hyman Stark, who died after police

The policemen are Deputy Chief Frank Tappen, Lieut Jesse Mayforth and Detective Charles Wesser, Harry Zander and Leslie Pears

Eight other Nassau-co policemen are under indictment for assault and conspiracy in connection with the death of Stark, who died of a

New Boycott Society

formed to promote an Anti-Japanese. Terrance Looby, St. Paul; Paul high embankment between Second then left a watch, chain and ring boycott, is becoming increasingly Sikorsky, Arcadia, Kansas, and Aland First-sts on Sixth-ave east after in exchange. active with threats against mer- bert Beardsley, Chicago were killchants handling Japanese goods. been told to warn merchants "be-Melton, Gainesville, Fla., Thomas, apartment building. fore the Blood and Iron society has Mark, Martlin, Texas, and Carrie Lobby and Sikorsky were killed

PATROLMAN KILLED

of entering trol, died today from injuries suf- to New Ulm, Minn.

Citizens Arm For Invasion Of Strikers

The wrecked airplane of Thor Answer Call of Sheriff -Throw Up Barricades

Leaders of Miners Promise Peaceful Campaign

Benton, Ill. (P)-Sheriff Browning Robinson sent a squad of his deputies armed with machine guns, to the county line on the Mt. Vernon road today, with instructions to turn back 10 cars of striking miners reported en route from the

Benton, Ill.-(P)-Warlike preparations were under way in Franklinco today as citizens and officers banded together to throw up an armed barricade against a threatened invasion of striking coal miners from central and northern Illinois. Answering the call of Sheriff Browning Robinson for volunteers, several hundred citizens of Benton and the surrounding countryside, armed with shotguns, pistols, blackjacks, and some with machine guns trooped to the county jail to enroll as members of the force being organized to repel the invasion.

Meanwhile, at Gillespie, mining town about 90 miles northwest of here, leaders of the strike made final preparations for the march which they said would bring 25,-000 striking miners into Franklinco to discourage operation of the coal mines under the So basic daily wage scale recently adopted over the opposition of approximately half of the state's miners. Bar Weapons

State officials had made no move leaders and officers and citizens of the southern Illinois coal fields al allowance on commercial checkwent ahead with their own plans to deal themselves with any situation that might arise. Leaders of the strikers said they had ordered that none of the men moving on Franklin-co be allowed to carry firearms, and that while they were determined to go through with the invasion there would be no violence on their side.

While the movement of the strikers was to get under way today, the leaders said the attempt to enter Franklin-co would not be made the second important financial imuntil tomorrow. They planned to provement in Stark county this have their followers set up camp week. The city savings bank and tonight near the western boundary trust company at Alliance reopened of the county, with tomorrow set Monday, releasing \$200,000 to de-Drunken Driving for the invasion, but the march of positors.

wounded in shootings Monday. nearly three months of idleness.

Mollison disapproves of a reported plan of his wife, the former Amy Johnson, to duplicate his feat of flying solo westward across the At-

His only comment when he heard that his bride had given an interview to a London paper, in which Europe to New York and then return-as he plans to do-was: "I don't expect her to give up fly-

Trial in Stark Slaying Fail to Agree on Brush

make such a trip.

from gunshot wounds and Bemo is. The dead woman was estranged held in jail to face murder charges, from her husband, Milton.

Remove Doors From Garage, Residence Until Owner Pays Evanston, Ill.—(P)—When John

C. Brennan came home the other night, with the key to the house extended in one hand he didn't have to bother to unlock the door, because there wasn't any. This seemed strange, so he walked right in and passed to the rear of the place, to find that the back door was also

Then he looked at the garage and found that his wife's job of putting up the car had been greatly simplified because there wasn't any door there either. But the mystery of the doorless front and rear was explained yesterday when Brennan appeared before Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter, with John Bunch, the millwork man who put the doors up in the first place. Bunch explained he had taken them away because the bill for his work was unpaid and

Open Harter Bank With Aid of Loan

agreed to put them back when

Brennan started to pay.

Brennan promised.

\$750.000 Released to 14,-000 Depositors in Ohio Institution

Canton, O .- (P) -- One of Ohio's George D. Harter bank, which closed here last October with \$15,000,-000 on deposit, was reopened today with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The reopening permits the bank to release immediately more than \$750,000 to 14,000 depositors, and to resume other important normal functions in the community.

The released \$750,000 will go to children having school savings achildren Pottawattamie-co farmers counts, to holders of Christmas sav- involved in this affair. The others ings accounts, to holders of savings are from other counties. to intervene and both the strike accounts of less than \$50 each, and will permit a 10 per cent withdraw-

> be taken over by the Harter Holding company which will give cer- erty from these men." tificates to the bank's depositors for

as the bank's liability with the to havit withdrawals, so as to preserve a high cash status. Reopening of the Harter bank is throw railroad ties and bridge tim-

were boldly armed, carrying their American consulate here during the officers alike were prepared to take guished before serious damage had Part of the building was drench-

Although the identity of the arsonists was unknown, it was reported that official circles believed mountains 120 miles southwest of

24 year old daughter in law, Mrs Foil Mother's Attempt Caroline Weeks.

Wewoka, Okla—(P)—Willie Bemo authorities that he bound her attempt to kidnap her 17-year-old Loyal Order of Moose was postand John Gibson, Indians, couldn't throat with gauze to make it look daughter was frustrated here early poned until next Tuesday. Treadagree, authorities said, on the like suicide after she had collapsed today by police. Mrs. Sorge, a resmethod of constructing a brush- and died in his presence. He denied ident of Highland, tried to force her arbor at an Indian tabernacle near killing her. A medical examiner daughter from a home in which the here. As a result, Gibson is dead said she died of strangulation.

3 Dead, Four Injured as Circus Trucks Run Wild

were killed and four others injured central entrance of the Miller trunk troduced in Madison last night. society, an organization circus trucks on Duluth bills. hants handling Japanese goods. ed. R. H. Hargrave, Terrill. Tex., is The chamber of commerce has not expected to live, while Amos seriously injured.

All were employes of the John;

one probably fatally early today, at every block until it was estimated by Glenn Pelion, 13, and degree the death of his younger Shanghai - (P) The "Blood and when drivers lost control of two ed it was traveling between 70 and manded \$17. Pelton demurred but brother, Smith, who died two and First-sts on Sixth-ave east after in exchange. traveling about eight blocks down hill and crashed into the side of an Arrest Man in Murder

truck, five of them being sleep. Milwaukee -12, William O'Neil, Frances shows. The trucks were ris wheel, broke loose on Twenty- are investigating the murder of Edd today that it 54, captain of a fire insurance pa- coming from Hibbing, on their way Fourth-ave west and plunged down ward Riphon, Madison patrolman. the hill to land in a lumber yard. Philips yesterday was discharged

Meeting to Consider Joining Farm Strike

Iowa Sheriff Says Picketers Broke

Promises USE GAS BOMBS

Five are Arrested on Charge of Attacking Runner

Council Bluffs, Iowa- (4)- Declaring that farmers holiday picketers had broken their promises to remain peaceable, Sheriff P. A. Lainson today announced he will immediately enlist as many deputies as are needed to handle the situation and will ban pickets from

He added that he will also seek the prosecution of Clifton L. Savery of Logan, and other men he said were instigators of the strike, on charges of conspiracy.

Lainson's announcement follow-ed a night of disorder in which picketing farmers, members of the National Farmers Holiday association which two weeks ago inaugulargest financial institutions, the rated a non-selling campaign in an attempt to obtain higher farm produce prices, defied deputy sheriffs. The farmers were routed only after the tear gas had been used by

> Hurls Threat "We are going to stop this picketing if we have to enlist five thousand deputies to do it," Sheriff Lainson declared.

the sheriff's forces.

"There are probably not over one

"They are hoodlums just as much as are Chicago gangsters. Many are from Sioux City, the toughest town in Iowa, and are not farmers. "We are going to enforce the law and protect citizens and their prop-

On Highways 75 and 34 the picket-strikers were still stopping trucks and forcing them to unload produce before proceeding into Council Bluffs, important gateway bank's officers reserving the right to the large markets in Omaha, its sister city across the Missouri river.

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Fired U. S. Consulate Federal Cavalry Losses Heavy in 37-Hour Fight On Sao Paulo Front

Rio de Janeiro - (2) - Federal cavalry forces today were reported with gasoline and ignited. A ed pursuing fleeing rebels on the ital Sao Paulo city.

The pursuit was a sequel to a 37extinguished the blaze before more hour battle that ended Tuesday in which 10,000 federal trops participated. The federal casualties were 15 dead and 80 wounded. The engagment occurred in the

Sao Paulo city. The rebels were The building is owned by the forced out of their stubbornly de- the sale of tickets among members American government and contains fended trenches, and retreated tomuch valuable furniture and equip- ward Capao Bonito, 100 miles from and the Mystic Shrine. No members

The battle was fought in the sec- of Columbus, which were alleged to tor which controls the main rail- have distributed tickets obtained way line between Sao Paulo and through the Eagles, were indicted Strangling Son's Wife Porte Allegre. The federal objection the reason, Medalie explained tive there has been to cut com- last week, that no members of eimunication lines.

Police refused to permit the wo-

man to take her daughter, because this week attending the national the latter is self-supporting whereas convention of the order. Davis and the mother receives aid from Iowa- Miller were named in both of these

Exchange for Jewelry Madison-(P-A new type of gas-

Duluth, Minn. -(2)- Three men control coming into Duluth on the oline filling station bandit was in-80 miles an hour. It plunged over a the stranger seized the money and months ago of a bullet wound.

Of Madison Patrolman

Mathews, Picher, Okla., were less instantly. Six men were in the Madison-Prank Philips, 28, town of Cottage Grove, has been The second truck, carrying a fer-turned over to Madison police who

Proposal at Marshfield on Sept. 3 MAY BACK MOVE

12 Outagamie-co Men Present at Gathering in Madison

Badger farmers and others interested in the farm strike organized by the Farmers' Holiday association in Iowa, will meet at Marshfield at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 to decide if the state will join the movement. Twelve Outagamie-co farmers, representing three farm organiza-

tions, were at the meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at Madison yesterday where the decision was made. The organizations represented and the men attending were: W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, Edwin Jahnke, president, Ray Retzlaff, secretary, and E. O. Mueller, treasurer, Walter Pingle, Charles Sievers, Pat Wallace, Norbert Green and Edward Zeh of the Smith plunged today into the task Outagamie-co unit of the pool; and Hubert Fassbender, represent-

> yesterday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture se-lected Marshfield for the state-wide gathering because of its central location. The committee was composed of Kenneth Hones, Colfax; A. A. Handrich, Manawa, and Ed-

> Interest in the "farm strike" took precedence over the business for which the council of agriculture was assembled—the consolidation of all dairy cooperatives.

J. Revise, of the Western Union It was decided to invite persons in-Telegraph company, and the Tele- terested in the holiday movement graph Company itself today plead- to attend the Marshfield meeting on ed not guilty to indictments charg- the advice of Bosch that business With Rebel Forces ing them with promoting and dis-tributing tickets for a lottery, and joined with the farmers tributing tickets for a lottery, and joined with the farmers

B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, chair-The defendants were arraigned man of the council of agriculture, before Federal Judge John C. who appointed the committee emphasized that the council is not of-Bail was fixed for McGuire at ficially taking any part in the strike

\$2,500, and for each of the other de- movement. fendants at \$1,000. Louis Mead The question arose spontaneously Treadwell, assistant U. S. attorney, at a meeting called for another purtold the court nominal bail would pose and the resultant vote was takbe satisfactory and the bonds were en among all farmers present and was not limited to the directors of The arraignments took place to the council, he pointed out. day under only two of the four in-

federal grand jury as a result of farmers appeared strong for Wis-U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie's consin's joining the "strike." What inquiry into the sale of alleged lot- effect the movement will have on tery tickets in connection with ad- established cooperatives brought a mission tickets to dances, recep- discussion that resulted in diver-

dent of the Land O' Lakes Creamof the Fraternal order of Eagles eries, who had been invited to talk on cooperative building warned of the Mystic Shrine or the Knights that a "strike" lasting one week would ruin his organization if it could not supply its 20,000 custom-Several speakers suggested that farmers should not "strike" against ther of those orders had partici-

To Kidnap Her Daughter dictments growing out of the all pletely observed pletely observed. The purpose of the Holiday association. Bosch said, is to demand for the farmers only their cost of prowell explained to the court that duction. There is no proposal to Davis, of Pennsylvania, a national

executive of the Mcose, and Theodore Mulier, of Mooseheart, El, are Meanwhile the consolidation of dairy cooperatives—the Pure Milk Products organization, the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool and the indicaments, with McGuire and Wisconsin Dairy Union-was left

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17 Boys Give Same Answers; Can Never

ent young men, the navy department considers it somewhat more than accidental. So the department has ruled that the 17, who took naval

With the approval of Secretary Adams, the group were ruled guilty of collusion and were barred from again trying for the

Appleton's Great City-Wide Dollar Day, Tomorrow, One Day Only

Badger Farmers Call

To Aid Petersen, Solberg

Harber Grace, N. F .- (2) -What the airman's code.

kon, under orders to delay their

beach at Burgeo and at daylight crashed at Darby's Harbor without

here immediately began to fuel their plane for the long hop across the ocean and planned to take off this afternoon or tomorrow morning for Olso. Their indecision was turned to a definite stand to start the flight tomorrow when Huberi Huntington, the plane's navigator, who is directing the flight from the Barre-Montpelier airport in Vermont sent them orders to delay their hop until tomorrow and in

Hour Apart Petersen and Solberg had taken was but an hour's flight away.

through a blinding fog which enshrouded the New Foundland coast. When Lee and Bechkon set their plane down on the beach at Burgeo, they were told by townspeople that the Petersen-Solberg plane had flown over the same spot, but 20 minutes before and After spending an uncomfortable

to Franklin-co, where one striking miner was killed and six others Believe Communists Several hundred armed men roamed Benton streets today, wait-ing for the expected strikers. They persons attempted to burn the

weapons in sight. Business men and night, but the flames were extindrastic action, is necessary, to in- been done. sure operations of the mines after

Capt. Mollison Opposed To Wife's Ocean Flight age had been done. New York-(P)-Captain James A.

she outlined a plan to fly from Charge Undertaker With

ing, but I do hope she will

ing accounts. The bank's unliquid assets will 35 per cent of their accounts. The other 65 per cent of the bank's former deposits will remain

Leaders of the invading miners watchman discovered the fire and southern Sao Paulo front almost posted by a surety company. said they would be prepared for a aroused Richard Ford, the consul, within 100 miles of the rebel capwho lives in the building, and assisted by neighbors the two men than a few hundred dollars dam-

them to be Communists.

New York-(P)-A well-to-do undertaker was held today on a nomicide charge in the strangling of his

The accused man, Charles E Arbor; Indian Murdered The accused man, Charles E. Weeks, was alleged to have told. Madison—P.—Mrs. Hugo Sorge's leged sales of tickets through the

Robs Station of \$17 in

New Editor

Dairymen to Consider

New York-(P)-Editor Alfred E.

Appear in Federal

Court-Furnish Bail

with conspiracy.

tions and other affairs

the tickets.

These two indictments related to

Arraignments under the two in-

United States Senator James J.

Reynolds Arrives at

Home After Long Trip

Winston Salem, N. C .- (P)-R. J.

Reynolds, Jr., was back in his home

gate the death of his younger

Although in seclusion, Reynolds

was expected to confer with attor-

neys and relatives on the tragedy

which cost his brother's life and

resulted in indictment of Smith's

widow, Libby Holman Reynolds of

Broadway fame, and Albert Walk-

Reynolds arrived here late yes-

terday by automobile from Miami,

ending a journey nearly half-way

around the world. He was cruising

er, a friend, on murder charges.

Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

of recreating a magazine, letting George and Henry Schaefer reprefolk speculate as to whether he in- senting the Grange societies of the tends to take the stump for the county; and George Krueckeberg ing the Outagamie-co units of the Wisconsin Dairy Union. Plead Not Guilty A committee of three, appointed To Indictments in

Alleged Lottery ward Malcheski, Pulaski. Defendants in U.S. Action

Favor State Meeting New York-(P)-Conrad H. Mann, John H. Bosch, national secretary of Kansas City, director general of of the Farmers Holiday association the Fraternal Order of Eagles; Ber- was given permission to address the gathering, with about 80 dairy nard C. McGuire, of New York, producers present. A successful mo-On road 34 pickets continued to head of the B. C. McGuire Mer- tion for a state-wide meeting folchandise company; Raymond lowed and from noon until mid-Walsh, his aide; Frank E. Herring, night the "farm strike" and coop-editor of the Eagles Magazine; M. erative unification were discussed.

Although there was some opposidictments returned last week by a tion majority sentiment of the

> Warns of Danger John Brandt, Minneapolis, presi-

themselves by refusing to sell to pated in the profits from the sale of their own cooperatives while others

> withhold from the market any commodities that can be sold at cost, he

Enter U. S. Academy Washington -P- When 17 identical answers were given to the same questions by 17 differ-

at Columbia, Missouri, can never enter the Annapolis institution.

academy entrance examinations

Curtis Lauded By M. E. Board On Dry Stand

Hoover's Proposal Is "Bitterly Disappointing," Church Group Says

Washington- (2)- Terming Vice President Curtis the only candidate to whom "commendation can be Morals today said "it would be idle to deny" that President Hoover's proposal for a change in the probibition laws had been "bitterly dis-

These assertions issued in a formal statement followed by a few hours a pronouncement from Dr. Dariel A. Poling, chairman of the allied forces for prohibition, reaffrming endorsement by his group's executive committee, of the chief executive and predicting his reelection

The Methodist board's statement said American prohibitionists "will certainly strive to secure the defeat of any congressman who votes to desiroy the eighteenth amendment by the enactment of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer or other intoxicating beverages.

Recall Devotion

In speaking of its disappointment at Mr. Hoover's declaration for guarantees in the federal constitution against the return of the sadevotion the Democratic and Republican supporters of Mr. Hoover the world would resort to stones, served his cause in 1928.

suffered "Eundreds of them abuse, many of them ostracism and some of them prosecution," it ad- needs." ded. 'It must have been with a heavy heart that the president turned from these loyal friends and struck hands with their enemies and the enemies of the eighteenth

"Those who so advised him did a disservice not only to their party but to the country. Refreshing and commendatory for its honesty and courage is the candid utterance of Charles Curtis, candidates for vice president on the Republican ticket and to that candidate only can commendation be given.
"The supporters of the

throughout the land will be well advised if they direct all of their energies to the election of dry congressmen and if they begin now with determined purpose to prepare the defeat of this great monied conspiracy when the issue definitely confronts them.

Dry Majorities

"American prohibitionists are confident that a majority of the -people of the United States and a majority of the state units are dry in principle. They regard the action of handpicked political conventions and the general propaganda against the law as in large part materia elements and a menace to free gov-

"The millions of Americans who support prohibition for conscience sake cannot be 'delivered' to any candidate who does not represent their convictions. They spurn the Tell Farmers to Harvest assumption of any convention that they can be coerced, made to subscribe to any shibboleth which in their opinion is wholly immoral, or ex-communicated because of their convictions on a matter of national

Realize Success

that its greater success has been cratic government.

others, these asked:

prospective campaign funds? "Is it unjust to believe that a de- cause of rains. Eberate effort has been made by a small group of millionaires to divert the thinking of the nation from economic problems by raising a general outcry for the return of the legalized liquor traffic?"

Odd Fellows Honor Old

from 55 to 65 years membership in Department of Agriculture. the Independent Order of Odd Fel- In 1930 the average tax was \$1 07 lows of Racine, were honored at a per acre as against \$.47 in 1913.

reception tendered them last night

For the twelve North Care

The six who qualify as honor Hoover Remits Fine of veterans: L. E. Williams, 65 years; in the croer, and said to be the oldest in the state on point of memyears a member.

Rumor Prince of Wales

Will Visit in Sweden

high authority today that the Prince of Wales intends to visit meden some time in October, but ; that no demnite date for the trip has been fined. The information recalled frequent rumors in the past that the Princess Ingrid of Sweden might become the prince's bride.

Indian Fair Opens at

The Menominee Indian Fair will be held at Keshena Aug. 30 to Sept. The program will include indian sports of all kinds. Indians in one family, were reported to 9:50 last night when it was struck Jances, and exhibits of Indian farm Richard Groth, deputy health in- by a car driven by Vincent Jones, and garden products and handicraft spector, last week. At the present 1232 S. Outagamie-st. Jones was and needlework done by the Indian time there are only three cases of driving south on Outsmagie-st and

Can't Do Anything If Neighbor Builds Clothesline Fire

If your neighbor builds a bonfire under your clothesline every Monday morning, there's really nothing the city can do about it. A complaint of this nature came to John N. Weiland, smoke inspector, one day this week, but there was no law by which he could control the building of small bonfires in private yards. The combination of a clothesline full of white clothes and a bonfire is irksome, the building inspector agreed, but the bonfire fell in the class of a private giver," the Methodist Board of rather than a public nuisance, and Temperance Prohibition and Public there was nothing he could do

Make Pleas for Adequate Defense Before Veterans

Capt. John S. Abbott, Convention Speakers

for an adequate national defense, were voiced by a prominent army man and a prominent navy officer in addresses before the encampment of the United Spanish War veterans this morning. The speakers were Maj. Gen. H

state determination of the solution John Strong Abbott, inspector of of the prohibition problem, with navy recruiting, central division. Citing political and economic turmoil as the real causes of war, Capt. loon, the Methodist board said this Abbott declared that if every batfeeling was particularly acute when tleship in the World war was sunk, "it is remembered with what utter every big gun destroyed and all armies abolished, "the peoples of

sufficiently critical for the United ing dragged into armed hostilities means remote," he said. "If we are compelled to enter such hostilities and are not properly prepared, it useless slaughter of American youth lions of dollars which proper preparedness might obviate."

He urged that the United States

May. Gen. Drum deplored the inroads of pacifism in this country. "As the years have passed," he war were forgotten and the providue to years of inefficiency, and, of imprisonment on you. following a fortunate success, a hasty return to the old state of defense-

Soybean Crops at Once

Experience of farmers, who have cording to Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, has shown that "They know that the prohibition ed by Aug. 25 and surely before reared in poverty, and almost law has been a relative success and Sept. 1 or the time that the leaves start to turn yellow. Mr. Sell pointprevented only by methods which ed out that growers of this crop cannot be rewarded without en- say that the best time to harvest dangering the perpetuity of demo- the crop is from Aug. 20 to 25 because the leaves and the plants are The board closed its statement then in the best shape for curing. with a number of questions. Among If the crop is left until the pods start to fill the under leaves turn "Would the political parties have yellow and they lose some of their taken a position hostile to prohi- quality. Difficulty also may be exbition had not the wets controlled perienced, Mr. Sell pointed out, in curing the crop after Sept. 1 be-

1930 Farm Real Estate Taxes Higher Than 1913

Washington-Taxes per acre on farm real estate in Wisconsin in 1930 were two and one-fourth times Members at Reception the 1913 levies, according to an es-Racine—(P)—Six men, veterans of of Agricultural Economics of the

For the twelve North Central

London - F-It was learned on Many Attend Rites for

persons from many parts of the are concerned, the ordinary society state attended funeral services here woman could be warmly clothed in yesterday for Arthur R. Hirst, for- winter and cooly clothed in summer state engineer, who died Satur-, mer for about one-fifth of what she day after an illness of five months, now spends on dress." Mr. Hirst was a candidate for gov-

Keshena on Aug. 30 Two Whooping Cough

M'Cardie Creates Rumpus on Verdict In British Court

Decision in "Helen of Troy" Case Leads to · New Outbreak

BY MILTON BRONNER

cordingly.

something of a tradition in England. He wears the ancient wigs and robes, but the biting opinions and scathing decisions he renders savor little of the mild conservawhich has characterized British courts for the past century. His most recent rumpus is one with Lord Scrutton, president of the appeal court which reversed Sir Henry's most famous decision—a decision in which he declared that "the married woman of this country has gained her freedom. A woman's body does not belong to her hus-

This ruling handed down in what is known as the "Helen of Troy" case, was reversed by the appeal court with the notation from Lord A. Drum, U. S. army, and Capt. Scrutton that "I am a little sur-John Strong Abbott, inspector of prised that a gentleman who has done in another case, proceeded to amateur ball player.

> In their recent outbreak, Sir Henry said "I shall not supply any copy of my notes (for appeal hearings) until I am satisfied Lord Scrutton will not be a member of

lor judges of prominence in Brit-Born 62 years ago in Birmingham

of Scotch ancestry and admitted to States that the prospects of our be- the bar in 1894, he practiced for a time in his native city and then will merely mean the horrible and had the old-fashioned gentlemen

For instance, recently at the maintain a navy second to none, be- Leeds assizes, he had before him a cause "with parity in our hands we poor woman of 39, who confessed become practically the balance of she had been driven to commit an power in any war threatening to offense against the law for fear anbecome a World war, and as we de- other child would be added to her

The usual sentence is one of imprisonment. When the evidence was all in and the speeches had been said, "the lessons of the previous made, Justice McCardie turned to the jury and said:

"A mother of seven little children, gentlemen! Then, turning to the woman, he

"You have plead guilty to what

try is already heavily overpopulated. I think the knowledge of birth control ought to be most widely extended and first, among those who live in very poor and unhappy circumstances. I go further. I express the view clearly that the law as it exists should be and ought

"Your case illustrates well what I have just said. You had seven doomed to poverty all their lives. You had no money, a lazy husband and you feared another burden laid upon you. I can well believe you, because judges know more of hu-

man life than many people think." Instead of jailing her, he then bound her over and did the same

week later when he had before him a woman charged with helping another mother to commit an

deemed them necessary. The law should be amended. As it stood it did more harm than good. In his view people, who allowed a mentally defective child to be born, were guilty of a grave moral crime, ings on the Red river with the hope for such a child was condemned to of winning fame and fortune by a inescapable misery and degrada-There were in Britain today 300,000 mentally deficient women. It was time to deal with the grim

be warned. I warn it today."

While hitting the nail on the Former Dry Squad Agent head, as he sees it, Sir Henry is not

a bride. He was paroled after serv- wife, not the husband. Among his gay quips to the jury, Sir Henry

"Too many women are slaves of Former Badger Engineer fashion and too many husbands are the slaves of wives.

Madison —(2)—Approximately 300 "So far as actual physical needs

ernor against John J. Blaine in 1924. Horse Injured When

Struck by Automobile

Cases in I Family A horse owned by the Fairmont Creamery company, 116 S. Locust-Two cases of whooping cough, st, was injured about the head at A horse owned by the Fairmont women. There will be dancing evcontagious disease in the city, all as he drove past the horse the amof them whooping cough.

as he drove past the horse the amof them whooping cough.

TEACHER HELD IN WIFE'S MURDER.





Hubert C. Moor, 32 Geft), Robinson, Ill., high school teacher, is held without bond in Clark county jail at Marshal, Ill., charged by the coroner with the slaying of his wife, Marjorie (right), also a teacher in the Robinson high school. Moor says highwaymen haited the auto in which he and his wife were riding near Marshall, robbed him and beat him into unconsciousness. Regaining consciousness, he found his wife and car were gone, he told officers. Mrs. Moor was slumped in the front seat of the car near the spot where Moor told police the attack occurred, two bullets through her heart. Both are former residents of Indianapolis, where their fathers are ministers.

Ball Player Killed as Study Reduction Fire Truck, Car Crash Oshkosh- (2)- Fire department

officials and the coroner's office were investigating Tuesday a collision between a fire truck and an automobile which resulted in the never married should, as he has death of Henry Schoshinske, 26, The crash occurred yesterday as

the fire truck crew responded to a call from a home owner who had shinske, riding on the running board of a car driven by Henry Buttmann, fell under the wheels of passengers were in route to a base-

Mussolini Plans **Debt Conversion**

Approximately \$3,850,000,000 Would be Involved, Report Says

Rome-(P)-It was learned today from a reliable source that Premier Mussolini is considering conversion of the Italian public debt after the example of England. The total involved would be seventy five billion lira (about \$3,850,000,000).

The Stefani News agency, a semiofficial bureau, denied this report recently, but now it is learned the government is still investigating the possibilities.

There is no intention of immediate conversion, for money is too dear in Italy just now and redempthe law has chosen to make an ofun-American circle—rush to de- fense. I have been studying whethsent approximately that amount, but it is believed the ground will be prepared for a time when condi-

tions shall have improved. The bulk of the bonds to be converted will be composed of the Littorio five-per cent Consols, totalling 61,470,000,000 lira. This loan resulted from the 1926 conversion which was compulsory for ordinary five year and seven year bonds and optional for nine year bonds.

Of Paper Board Plants

Reckford, Ill.—(P)-Merger of four paper box board and shipping case manufacturing companies into an organization comprising six plants with paid-up capital of \$6,500,000 and working capital of \$1,500,000 was announced Tuesday by Ray Wantz, president of the Rockford Fibre Container company.

The merger will be effective Sept. 5. Properties involved are the Kieckhefer Container plants at Corporation mills at Three Rivers Service Box company, Chicago, and Rockford Fibre Container company.

Winnipeg, Man-Police subtracted one youth from the list of potential Transatlantic fliers when they arrested Peter Ordinal They said he stole a seaplane from moorflight to Ireland.

ing for Dealers at City Hall

Reduction of junk and taxi liset fire to a tree in an attempt to censes was discussed at a hearing last July 5. Both Michigan and hase away a swarm of bees. Scho- for junk dealers and taxi owners Minnesota authorities sought Jaconducted by the police and license cobinski, and Michigan won. Sheriff committee at city hall Tuesday afthe fire truck Buttmann and his termoon. Committees from both mobile. groups appeared before the aldermanic group. The junk dealers, whose license

fee is \$10, claim that the junk market is so low that they are unable to pay the license this year. The taxi men, who pay a \$25 fee and \$1 for each taxi, feel that conditions are such that the license fee should be reduced. They pointed out that at this time the taxi field is crowded, that the demand for service has decreased and that owners of taxi service who formerly operated 10 a successful conclusion. cabs are now using two or three.

cobson and Oscar Friedman repesented the junk dealers. The committee will recommend

Cloudy and Warmer,

police department.

the purchase of equipment for the

Weatherman Says

slightly warmer in this section, the weatherman says. There will be appropriated \$3,000 for a similar ing operated by Abbot and Hoppin, which has its headquarters in the weatherman says. There will work immediately. inere showers in portion of the



the north por---! tions, with a drop in the temperature. Appleton is experiencing summer heat for one of the longest periods of the summer. The mercury stays in the high 60's during the night time reaching 68 degrees last night. During the day time it has been in the high 80's and this noon was re-

Noted Magician Here Friday and Saturday

ported at 85 degrees.

Blackstone, noted magician, will perform some of his feats at the Fox theatre Friday and Saturday. The magician promises to get out of a packing case without breaking it, and if he succeeds in this he will Milwaukee and Detroit, Eddy Paper attempt to ooze out of a heavy steel boiler after having been and White Pigeon, Mich, Quick welded in by employes of the theatre. He will give away live bunnies to youngsters at the bunny matinee, and at night he will expose the fakes that are the stock in trade of spiritualists.

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Police, Sheriff Battle for Right To Keep Prisoner

Man Wanted for Bank Robbery and Two Murders Held at Minneapolis

here from Seattle, won't argue too long about him. This is because he finds it's some-

what annoying to have his arms and legs shackled and a heavy weight attached to one ankle while the authorities debate the question of his custody.

Sheriff Edward Reindl of Menominee, Mich., held the keys to Jacobinski's bonds, but he refused last night to surrender them after the police locked Jacobinski up in their jail and declined to let the Michigan officer take him back to Michigan to face a charge of robbing the First National hank at Hermansville, Mich.

After the police had persuaded appealed to the Michigan attorney Of Junk Licenses general for advice. A private detective agency had requested him to stop here so witnesses to two slayings could view the prisoner, the sheriff said.

But the police remained adamant the village marshal at Forest Lake, Minn, last April 12, during a holdup, and of killing Gordon D. Wilson of Chicago on a street here Reindl and a deputy returned the prisoner from Seattle in an auto-

County Attorney E. J. Goff today supported local police in their decision to hold Jacobinski.

to send him to Michigan. "There he would be tried for pank robbery and, if convicted, serve seven or eight years in prison. By that time our witnesses would be scattered and it would be difficult to bring a murder trial to

"We did not realize how strong a The taxi-owners' committee was case we had against Jacobinski in made of Oscar Kunitz, Max Mey- connection with the Wilson slaying er, and Charles Smith. Louis Ja- until we had interviewed all of the witnesses and until eight of them identified him last night in the police showup."

Neenah Mayor Views

Tree Trimming Work Mayor George Sande of Neenah Increasing cloudiness is forecast inspected the Appleton tree trim-for Appleton and the vicinity dur-

Guarantee of Higher Quality.

Former Appleton Man Files in Bankruptcy A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Raymond L. Goodman, formerly of Appleton. The

schedule of assets and liabilities has been turned over to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Goodman lists his occupation as that of a restaurant owner and clerk. He has debts totaling \$8,950.19 and assets amounting to only \$100. The Minneapolis -(P) - John Jacob liabilities include secured claims of inski, accused of bank robbery and \$375; unsecured claims of \$2,544.61; two murders, hopes the police and liability on notes discounted Michigan sheriff who brought him at \$100 is claimed exempt.

Tax Conference Is Next Tuesday

Program for Milwaukee Meeting Announced-Two From Here Going

The conference on taxation, the Wisconsin state chamber commerce at Hotel Schroeder, Mil wankee, Tuesday, Aug. 29, will open at 10:30 in the morning with the address of welcome, according the sheriff to let them take the to a program received by Kenneth prisoner to the city jail, they told H. Corbett, secretary of Appleton H. Corbett, secretary of Appleton him they would just keep the al-leged criminal here. The sheriff Goodland, Jr., and George Wettenprotested in vain. He said he had gel, president of the chamber, are two Appleton men who have signigeneral for advice. A private de- fied intention of attending the

The address of welcome will be given by Paul Gauer, president of the Milwaukee common council The response will be made by John They accused Jacobinski of slaying L. Barchard, president of the state chamber of commerce.

George W. Rossetter, president Chicago Association of Commerce and general chairman, national organization to reduce public expenditures, will be the first speaker and will talk on Coordinated National Efforts to Reduce Taxes. His talk will be followed by a discustion of tax problems by delegates. Walter W. Williams, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Associated State Chambers of "We're going to keep him here," Commerce of the United States will he asserted. "It would be a crime be the luncheon meeting speaker. His subject will be Taxation and Governmental Trends.

The afternoon session will bring a talk by Robert B. Wood, president of the Wisconsin County Boards association, who will discuss Tax Problems of County Boards. After his talk there will be

File Certificate of Partnership of Firm

A certificate of a limited partnership of Abbot, Hoppin and company, New York, has been filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This firm is now operating a brokerage office in Appleton. Formerly the office was operated by Seaverns and Company, which was dissolved about two weeks ago. The Seaing the next 24 hours and it will be morning. The Neenah council has verns office in Chicago also is be-

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den division of the chamber commerce is being held today in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The show opened to the public at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. More than 50 entries had been received this morning, considerably more than was expected. They averaged about 10 displays to class. Judging took place before noon so that prize ribbons all were awarded when the exhibit was thrown open to the public. Prizes will be bulbs, which will be deliv-

ered the winners later this fall Miss Anna Weimar, Mrs. M. F. Hatch and Mrs. Angeline Kitson had charge of arrangements for the show. Judges were Mrs. Leile Mortimer, Mrs. John Conway and Austin Saecker.

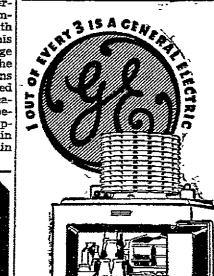
Commission to Conduct Hearing on Women's Jobs Madison-(2)-The state industrial

commission will hold a hearing at Waupun Sept 9 on the application of city officials of Waupun, Fond du Lac and Ripon for rescinding of the commission's orders against employment of women workers at night The officials seek a lifting of the

bank to permit night shifts for women workers in local industries that wish to employ more than one



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Milwankee -(P)- Separate pleas

clubs or even their finger nails to defend what they sincerely con-

sider to be their rights and vital

War Probable "The present world situation is

cide, the war is apt to go."

sions for national defense were gradually supplanted by the propaganda of pacifists, false economists and those dreamers of everlasting peace. Thus we lived and theorized until the next crash came. A vicious fense, accept losses and suffering er its is my duty to pass any

been growing soybeans for hay, acit is best to have the crop harvest. young children, born in poverty. Announce Consolidation

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

by local Lodge No. 8 J. B. Chase, states the 1930 farm taxes were appreciate of life. by local Lodge No. 8 J. B. Chase, states the 1990 ratin takes "In my view," said he, the one of the 1912 accessments. The hard the local trade of trade of the local trade of trade of the local trade of t

Dilwankee - The clerk of as much fun out of a case as any bership: Ignate Buresch, 61 years a federal court here received word; body. member: Ernest Klinkert, 57 years Tuesday that President Hoover has Recently a firm of dressmakers a member; William Elsner, 57 years remitted the \$2,000 fine of Ben-sued a prominent novelist and his a member: Richard Lewis, 56 years jamin G. Finke, former star of the wife for a bill. The husband repuprohibition force who served part diated the bills. He said he had of a three-year sentence in the given his wrie ample dress money, Leavenworth prison for accepting Judgment was given against the

European Manager, NEA Service London-Meet Mr. Justice, Sir Henry McCardie, a British judge, who, sometimes solemnly, sometimes humorously, sometimes very savagely, does not hesitate to say that the law is an ass-and act ac-

Sir Henry has already become

describe the proper underwear ladies should wear."

of the court trying it." Sir Henry is one of the few bache-

within the next few years are by no came to London. Fifteen years ago he was made a judge and knighted. Always noted for his outspokenness, in the past few months he has of the clergy up on their hind legs, and the expenditure of many mil- so to speak. And he does not care

burden.

"My own view is that this coun-

to be amended.

thing to another mother guilty of the same offense. A lot of preachers rushed into print and pulpit to denounce his pronunciamento. This left his withers unwrung, as evidenced a

He used plain words because he

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A marvelous variety of tub

In the best selling styles of

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Smart pastel chiffons for dinner and party wear. Clever jacket styles, puffed sleeves and fitted hip lines. In Nile, Maize, Peach, Pink, Blue and Coral. Sizes from 14 to 20. Ankle length. You'll find them buys at

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Women's Fall Hats \$1 Clean-up Summer Hats 39c

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Regular, Now -Only 13 of these pretty coats in sizes from 3 to 6. Capelet collars and tailored trims. Mostly

all tweed mixtures. Some have berets to match.

Larger Girls' Coats \$5.95 to \$10.90

who come early.

Regular, Now --There are only 7 coats at this price. In Polos and soft tweed mixtures. In beige, tile and tan. Sizes from 7 to 14. Excellent bargains for those Girls' School DRESSES 2 for **\$1** Fresh new frocks in guaranteed fast color

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Slacks (long trousers) and long legged play suits for growing girls. In maize, blue and tan. Practical for play hours and Sunday trips. \$1.95 values at \$1.00

Sizes 6 to 12 \$1.59 striped slacks at \$1.00 Sizes 6 to 14

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50 inches long, U neck, 3-

pearl button front. Closed cuff. Sizes 17 to 20. 79c reg. Main Floor Boys' Pajamas

2 for **\$1** Fine broadcloths in stripes and figured patterns. necks, pullover coat style. Elastic top trousers. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. 79c reg. Main Floor

6 prs. **\$1** Silk and rayon hose in neat patterns and fancy clockings. Also heather mixtures. Dou-

Men's Socks

ble heel and toe. 25c reg Main Floor Men's Union Suits

Ribbed suits with short sleeves and ankle length Closed crotch, well Sizes 36 to 46. Main Floor

2 for **\$**]

Men's Hats

Fur felts in gray, tan and brown. Full leather sweats. Silk band. Snap or roll brims.

Boys' Sweaters 2 for **\$I**

the slipover style. V necks. In black. Also Slipovers. Sizes 28 to 36. Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

each SI

Coat style, 2 pockets. In brown, good weight heather, oxford grey and navy. 34 to 44. Main Floor

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Polo style in plain colors of blue, green and tan. Will Convertible collar. short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 14. Main Floor

MOPS—\$1.50 Val. 2 for **\$1**

You'll like these handy mops. Triangle heads (removable), with smooth handles. Both for \$100. Basement

Smoking Stands Made of cast iron with re-

movable ash tray and ELEC-TRIC LIGHTER Basemen: Tea Kettle and

Percolator \$1 both 8-quart size teakettle and 1½ quart percolator. Finished in clover green enamel. Basement

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Full size, 11-inch cage complete with cups and perches. Two-tene green baked en-Basement

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For kitchens and bath-

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With rollers

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of six colors.

and brackets.

Large size number 3 galvanized wash tub and one zinc surface wash board. Regular \$1.28 value. Basement

Grass Rugs Closing out a limited number of Chin Chow rugs that

sold regularly at \$1.75. 3 foot wide, 6 foot long. Wash-day Special

basket, 28' long; 50 foot of silkin hemp clothes line and 40 clothes pins all for \$1.00.

\$1.29 Mirror

Basement

Plate glass mirror in the semi-Venetian style with etched design on top. 8 x 18 S1.29 value. inches. Basement

Cream Loaf Flour

49 lb. sack **\$** 1 A first class, all-around flour that is used by thou-

sands of thrifty housewives. Main Floor Santos Coffee

5 Lbs. **\$**] This is the fancy Santos that indeed, makes a sweet drink. Try it and you'll ask for it again. Main Floor

Canned Peaches 7 cans **\$ 1** The very good Rose-Dale brand of yellow clings. In

slices or halves. 29 oz. cans. Main Floor Ladies'

White Bags 2 for S Envelope pattern with zip-

per, four styles, \$1.00 values. Main Floor Girls' Raincoats

The leatherette type that sheds water easily. have berets to match.

Second Floor

Embroidered Cases 4 for SI

Daintily hand-embroidered pillow cases with colored

30th Annual Convention of Association Opens Thursday

ors flying from the light posts on College-ave, with "Hello Bill" banners prominently displayed, Appleton prepared today to greet the first state Elks who are expected to arrive tonight for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks' association Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday morning will see the influx of Elks and registration will open at 9 o'clock at the Elk club rooms. The entire morning will be given over to renewing acquaintances and getting acquainted with Appleton The first business session is not scheduled until 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Elks' club.

At that time Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Alfred S. Bradford, the latter grand exalted ruler of come the delegates. Ray Dwyer, La Crosse, state president of the Fiks' association will respond.

After the business session the meeting will adjourn to the W. Lawrence-st side of the building where an elm tree will be planted to commemorate the colding of the convention here. The program is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock and Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, will be the speaker.

Band to Play The Appleton Elk band is scheduled to play a concert at 7 o'clock the tribunal they deserve." at lodge rooms and at 7:30 the business session will be resumed. There also will be a ritualistic contest in the evening with the winners receiving the president's cup. Appleton last year won the prize.

Dancing and entertainment at the lodge rooms will complete the day's Traffic Lights

Four officers of the grand lodge of Elks will be here for the convention sessions. They are: Floyd E. Thompson, Moline, III, grand exalted ruler; J. E. Masters, Chicago, grand secretary; Floyd Maxwell, Chicago, grand trustee; Charles Broughton, Sheboygan, grand esteemed leading knight. J. P. Shevlin, secretary to Mr. Thompson, also will be here.

Three district deputies, T. F. Mc-Donald, Marshrield, of the northwest district; G. H. Daubner, Waukesha, of the southern district; and A. J. Geniesse, Appleton, of the the direction of Louis Luebke, city eastern district, also will be at the electrician.

May Delay Plans

If \$1,200 Isn't Enough, Project Will be Held Up Until Spring

After John Niesen, Kaukauna, pointed out that an appropriation of \$1,200, made at the Tuesday for widening the concrete driveway leading to the county asylum, was not sufficient to provide for grading and ditching also, the board yesterday afternoon ordered that if the appropriation was not large enough the work should not be started, but should be left until next year.

To Make Investigation Supervisor F. P. Young, Appleton, called attention of the board to shop. the savings that might be effected by installing coal stokers in the the buildings and grounds commitwere working out in other public tions buildings and that a report would

be made at the November session. No action was taken by the board shed be built at the county garage for housing the fuel for that dethe coal was kept dry.

Farmers in Brown-co BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay-In the drouth areas of Brown county, a serious shortage; of pasture prevails. In fact, there is no pasture at all on a large proporpastures to grow

The only growing crops in these 000. areas are corn and here and there as field of sudan grass. The corn crop Optimist Club Plans looks thrifty and is very promising. There is no such thing as a cash

Either green corn or straw is being fed as roughage to the herds as a general practice, but corn silage left over from last year is being fed by a very few farmers. As the hay crop was short, farmers will have to depend on silage, straw, and cornstalks for roughage.

Although grasshoppers are about as thick as last year they did comparatively little damage to the Green Bay Girl Will crops of small grain this season The pests are now in the stubble, pestures, and meadows, and about Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr the outer rows of cornfields. In announce the coming marriage of parts of the county, the pests are their son, Thomas, to Miss Mildred seriously damaging the second crop Williquette, daughter of Mr. and

ACTOR-MANAGER DIES New York-(P)-John Craig, actor-manager who starred under the famous Augustin Daly, died sud-

C. C. Committee Will Discuss Sign Boards

The promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, which has for its purpose caring for the signs owned by the chamber of com-merce on highways leading to Ap-pleton, will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, Harry Sylvester is chairman of the committee. Other members are E. E. Sager, George H. Schmidt, William H. Zuehlke, Otto Jenss, Charles Emder and Charles

With American flags and Elk col- Issue Manifesto In German Crisis

Government to Use Iron Fist in Control of Threatened Revolts

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mit any coercion or political pressure for the granting of pardons. Although Beuthen, where the five Badger Farmers men were tried, was the center of feverish excitement all through yesterday, there was no violence. The government probably will not act for several days.

Blame Jews

A violently anti-semitic article was printed in Der Angriff, the newspaper of Joseph Goebbels, one Appleton lodge No. 337, will wel- of Hitler's chief lieutenants. An editorial entitled "the Jews are to blame" charged newspapers owned by Jews with inciting to political warfare and asserted that this influence on the government was responsible for the Beuthen death sentences. Goebbels intimated that if the Nazis came to power there would be pogroms.

"Never forget it, comrades, and repeat it a hundred times so that you will say it in your dreamsthe Jews are to blame!" The editorial said. "They will never escape

A political "speed court" at its first session here today imposed a ten-year prison sentence on a 20year-old boy charged with having used a pistol in a political affray.

Now in Operation

New Signals on Wisconsinaye Turned on Last

Evening The traffic lights on the corner

of Wisconsin-ave and N. Oneida-st were put into operation Tuesday night. The installation of the system was completed yesterday under

Originally the object of the installation of a stop-and-go signal on Wisconsin-ave was to protect school children who cross the avenue during hours when the traf-To Widen Drive fic is heavy and fast. Later it was discovered that the traffic at the discovered that the traffic at the Wisconsin-ave and Oneida-st corner was greatly congested, and the lights were placed there to relieve this condition.

The installation of the lights cost little, as only \$25 worth of new material had to be purchased. The sigand control are the ones use formerly on the corner of Collegeave and Oneida-st, and the conduit morning session of the county board and cable were salvaged from the old street department building.

Rearrest Oshkosh Man For Breaking Dry Laws

Milwankee -(P)-At the last term of federal court Judge F. A. Geiger heard the government action against two Oshkosh cousins, Albert F. Madenwald and Albert Madenwald, accused of operating a liquor

Albert F. Madenwald was sentenced to serve six months and was county courthouse and jail. He said fined \$250. Albert was sentenced to serve six months, but sentence was tee, of which he is chairman, would stayed a year. The cousins were investigate the cost of installation obliged to put up a \$1,000 bond and the manner in which stokers against further liquor law viola-

Prohibition agents Tuesday night made another visit to the Oshkosh shop, and they charge they found on the suggestion of Supervisor Albert at the some old stand. They Fred Sievert, Appleton, that a coal said they seized beer and whisky. Albert was arrested and Gilbert

L. Vandercook, assistant district partment. He said the stoker in attorney, said today he will move stalled there would work better if for an immediate vacation of the stay of sentence. While returning from Oshkosh

the agents arrested the driver of a lowa Nebraska Cooperative Milk beer truck. He gave several names Face Pasture Shortage and agents finally turned him over hundredweight for milk, compared to Milwaukee police who are trying with a previous top of \$1.45, while to establish his identity.

Building Permits

Four building permits were issued Taesday by John N. Weiland, tion of the farms. The stubble fields building inspector. They were but there were reports that some from which were harvested heavy granted to C. F. Selig, 334 E. Ran- of the picketeers were in a dispute from which were harvested heavy schools didli-st, addition to garage, cost \$50; as to the best method of enforcing yields of grain are covered with a Noose lodge 325 W. College-ave, the farmers holiday. The Army growth of rag weed instead of feed, addition to building, cost \$500; hear Omaha was reported to be All permanent pastures are bare and George Mensinger, 1022 W. Hundreds of cattle are moving Lawrence-si, two car garage, cost about in the fields or waiting for S100; and Otto Sprister, 611 N. Morrison-st, remodel building, cost \$1,-

Picnic at Lake Cottage

Appleton Optimist club will hold car load of hogs bound for the a picnic Thursday afternoon and Sioux City market, and chased the evening for members and their animals into a yard, where they wives at the William Helm cottage, were reloaded by their owner onto Lake Winnebago. The group will a truck. The owner returned home, leave the Conway hotel at 1:30 in taking his livestock with him. A the afternoon and will play cards somewhat similar move was made Minn, by 2,000 farmers. and swim. There will be a picnic at Concord, Neb., where two cars of dinner in the evening.

of alfalfa by cutting off the leaves. Mrs. David Williquette, Green Bay. The wedding will take place Sept. 5 in Green Bay.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION famous Augustin Daly, died sud- Milwaukee (P)—An explosion of Hog receipts at 21 concentration police officers there were organiz-denly yesterday of a heart attack gasoline he was draining from his points and seven packing plants in ing in preparation for swift pun-

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD INSPECTS POST-CRESCENT BUILDING



May Join Strike

Call Meeting at Marshfield Sept. 3 to Consider Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bers on the highways as a means of

forcing the truck drivers to stop. Out of Control Savery, an organizer for the

farmers union, admitted this morning that he was not able to control the picketing strikers, Sheriff Lainson said. Meanwhile the farmers' struggles

for increased agricultural prices became rapidly a succession of crises in other fronts in western Iowa and in Blackhawk-co, in the northeastern part of the state. In Waterloo, in northeastern Iowa

Sheriff H. T. Wagner, received an emergency call to the Benson creamery, scene of several threatening overtures previously in the move to hold produce from mar-In Sioux City the first arrests in connection with the farmers strike

and an affiliated movement, a milk war, were made this morning. Deputy sheriffs detained five picketing men on the accusation

that they had mistreated a block-

ade runner. Arrest Five The men were arrested on the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lebeck, who alleged that the strikers treated Mrs. Lebeck roughly when she alighted from their automobile and began pushing aside heavy timbers that the strikers had placed on the highway in an effor to block progress of the car. At Council Bluffs the pickets to-

reached late Tuesday by the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Producers' association and Council Bluffs and Omaha milk distributors. According to this compromise

day were ignoring the agreement

the association would pay \$2 per hundredweight, compared to a previous maximum of \$1.45. The leader of the pickets on Highway 75, when asked why his

men forced one truck driver to unhad eight cans of milk this morn Bluffs replied: "We don't know or care about that agreement. We are going to stop the trucking of milk until we get word from Milo Reno."

Heads Association Reno is the presidetn of the National Farmers Holiday association, sponsors of the strike.

Officers of the Milk Producers' association said that since 8 p. m., yesterday they had tried repeatedly to reach Reno by long distance telephone to tell him of their agreement and to ask him to raise the

blockade here. In Spencer, Iowa, another battle front of the dispute, L. E. Norman. a striking farmer who was arrested way, today was released from the Clay County jail. Charges against him were withdrawn.

Des Moines, la. (?)-Two victories marked the course of the mid-west farm strike for higher prices today, as the movement spread in some quarters and receded in others. Interference with rail transportation continued.

Both victories were scored in Nebraska, where milk producers day a week ago. gained higher prices for their products. At Omaha, officials of the association consented to pay \$2 per at Lincoln milk dealers agreed to pay \$1.80, an increase of 40 cents

over the previous figure. More than 1,000 agriculturalists were assembled in camps along the main highways leading into Omaha, lezderless, one of the farmers declaring that the trouble was that they "had too much leadership already."

Movement Spreads Reports of a spread of the strike

came from Danbury, Rockford, Mapleton and other points in Iowa. At Danbury 50 strikers unloaded a livestock were not allowed to proceed to market.
At Rockford, 75 farmers demand-

ed that the Rockford creamery join Wed Thomas Landwehr the holiday movement, and then moved on to other nearby towns to make similar demands.

Mapleton and Monona have agreed to cooperate in the strike, reports from those towns said, but on the authorities at Omaha kept under other hand the cooperative cream-

Here are members of the Outagamie-co board after they had finished an inspection tour of the new Appleton Post-Crescent building Tuesday afternoon. The members were in Appleton for a one-day summer meeting. In the picture above are:

Back row, from left to right, Supervisor Wesley Sherman, city of Seymour; Supervisor F. P. Young, Appleton; Supervisor John Niesen Kaukauna; Supervisor Otto Thiessenbusen, Appleton; Supervisor Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek; Supervisor Mike Mack, chairman of the board; Supervisor Emmet O'Connor, town of Grand Chute; Supervisor William Tate, Bear Creek; Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney and assemblyman; Supervisor Arnold Muenster, town of Osborn; Supervisor Henry P. Van Dyke, town of Freedom; Supervisor Malachai Ryan, Combined Locks; Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner; Supervisor Anthony Jarvais town of Deer Creek; and Supervisor Henry Brandt, village of Black Creek.

Front row, left to right: Supervisor Henry Gallow, town of Dale; Supervisor Carl Kreutsman, town of Center; Supervisor James Farrell. town of Kaukauna; Supervisor William Lintner, New London: Supervisor William Marasch, town of Liberty; Supervisor John Knapstein, town of Greenville; SupervisorJess Lathrop, town of Hortonia; Supervisor R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero; Supervisor William Schmidt, to wn of Black Creek; Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton; Supervisor Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly; Supervisor James Kennedy, town of Boyina: Supervisor Fred Sievert, Appleton; and Supervisor Beach, Seymour.

Appleton Youth Is Still Unconscious 8 Days After Fall

Eight days after he had fallen 20 feet from a beam at the new St. Hubert's church, which is

under construction at Rosiere, on the Door-Kewaunee-co lines, Clarence Wickesberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave, today was still unconscious in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. The boy's skull was fractured and although his condition was somewhat improved, he was still unconscious and physicians say he is not out of danger of death. Wickesberg was employed by Fred J. Piette, Inc., Appleton

Wisconsin Farmers May Join in Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to three arbiters who heard the

conflicting views of these groups on

the form of contract that should be edopted. The arbiters are C. G. Huppert, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau; W. E. Sanderson, Chippewa

Falls, secretary of the Wisconsin Farmers Union and Mike Flynn, ing before coming into Council of Greenleaf, choice of the Wisconsin Dairy Union After listening to arguments from

7:30 to 11:30 last night the arbiters, who had been selected by each of the three organizations were asked to formulate recommendations for unity of contracts and plans for consolidation which will be submitted to the memberships.

The arbiters will make a report at Marshfield the day preceding the farm strike meeting.

ROUND UP TURTLES

Los Angeles-(P)-The police vice squad, which in the last year has raided the classic play "Lysistrata" at a leading theater, 20-cent buryesterday for obstructing a high- lesque shows and dog races, descended on a turtle racing course last night, 'arrested 15 men on gambling charges and rounded up 100

> In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators -flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears.

an increase of 2,000 over the same

Although the strike wave appeared to weaken in some sections the possibility loomed that the strikers might add two vitally important sectors to their warfare. Wisconsin dairymen are to meet at Marshfield Sept. 2 to decide whether they will join the strike, and Minnesota Milk producers will gather at Farmington, Minn., Saturday to pass on the same question.

Tear bombs came into use at Council Bluffs, Ja., last night when sheriff's deputies employed them to deputy escort and no violence resulted.

Use Tear Bombs

Other developments were: At Cherokee, Ia.-Plymouth and Woodbury county farmers cooperated in enforcing a strict blockade of Cher-

Thurston-co Nebraska farmers decided to picket all railroad stations and stockyards in their immediate vicinity. A unit of the Farmers' Holiday

association was formed at Windom, In Blackhawk-co in northwestern Iowa Sheriff H. T. Wagner refused to allow picketing. One farmer was hurt when a truck went through the

picket lines. One striker, William Norman, was arrested at Spencer, Ia., on a charge of obstructing a highway. Creamery and product houses at The complaint was made by a farm-

No action was taken, but federal

consideration the question of proery at Sioux Center, Ia., decided to secuting for any act which could continue operations, despite threats. be classed as restraint of trade, and at his home in Woodmere, Long automobile today killed Henry the interior of Iowa and southern ishment for any violence commit-

Question Dane-co Boy. In Kidnaping Attempts Madison-(A)-Howard Hahn, 14-

ear-old Morrisonville farm boy who said three attempts to kill him have been made, was subpoenzed to appear here today at a John Doe hearing into the alleged kidnaping aitempts. His father, Robert Hahn, also was

asked to appear. In addition to details of the alleged kidnaping attempts, they were to be asked for possible clues to the murder of Andrew Olson, farm hand whose body was found in a pit near the Hahn farm in 1929. Monday Howard told authorities he wounded one of two men who

sions, he said. Cantonese Prepare to

approached him on the farm. They

were the same men who attempted

to seize him on two previous occa-

Canton, China - (P) - Alleging that Nanking had failed to act, Canton was reported today as preparing to convene a Kuomintang ongress to punish Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang for "failure to resist the Japanese invasion" of Man-

Manchuria when the Sino-Japanese iff could locate no one by that clashes began there last September. name in the vicinity of Seymour, He was in China proper at the but he planned time, and his headquarters at Muk- tigation. den were seized. He is now in Peiping. Chinese papers today printed re-

ports that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's foremost generalissimo, had ordered the removal from Peiping palaces of curios and other treas- st, of the death of her brother, the ures worth \$220,000,000 Mexican, (currently about \$100,000,000).

It was said the treasures would of Appleton, died Tuesday afterbe sold in the United States to buy noon from pneumonia. Funeral ser-

Arraign Three in Fatal Crash of Car, Fire Truck will be in Floral Hill cemetery,

Oshkosh- (P)- Three men were arraigned in municipal court yesterday on charges resulting from the death of Henry Sachinski, 26, in a collision between an automobile and fire truck Monday night.

Henry Buttman, driver of the automobile, was charged with unlawfully operating a car while permitting persons to ride on the running board. Carl Binner and Walter Beattie, passengers, were charged with unlawfully riding on the running board. All pleaded not guilty. Buttman was bound over for trial Aug. 30. The other two will have a hearing tomorrow. Sachinski was crushed under the wheels of the fire truck when he o'clock Thursday afternoon at the fell off Buttman's car.

Leaves for U.S. to Plan For Irish Whisky Trade Belfast, Ireland -(P)- Austin T.

Boyd, director of an Irish distillery, left Belfast today for New York to make plans for selling whisky in America if prohibition is repealed. "We are confident that the U.S. scatter a crowd of 1,000 farm strik-ers and spectators, who were blocking a highway. Each trucker ed a large business in the state be-en route to market was given a fore prohibition. We hope to resume that trade and I am taking time by the forelock. Already we have received many trade inquiries from America."

Cholera Takes 590 Lives Daily in China Province Hankow, China - (P) - Reports

from various districts of Shensi province today said cholera was raging throughout the province with increasing intensity, deaths totalling 500 a day. Scores of villages have been wiped out, it was Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, 716 W. Packard-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maurer, Sherwood, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoettler, route 1, Greenville.

According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

Court Postponed as Attorney Falls From

Roof to Prove Point Falls City, Neb .-- (2)-- Defense evidence took such a fall out of County Attorney J. H. Falloon

that trial of an assault case in district court here has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Daisy Nolan testified that to escape the advances of Kelly Duncan she hid on her porch roof one night. The defense ar-

gued that Mrs. Nolan must be mistaken, contending that the roof was too steep to stand on.

During a court recess the prosecutor went up on the roof to investigate the contention. He aided the defense case, by stumbling and falling eight feet. His back was injured.

Reynolds, Fons to Talk at 3 Meetings

John W. Reynolds, state attorney general, and Leonard C. Fons, the Progressive Republican candidate for that office, will make three addresses in Outagamie-co Thursday and Friday. Mr. Reynolds is not a candidate for reelection. Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney, William Bay, candidate for the assembly from the second district, L. E. Nichols, candidate for the assembly from the first district will also address the same three meetings. The speakers will appear at Seymour at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at Kaukauna at 8 o'clock Thursday night and at Dale at 11 o'cleck Friday morning.

Punish Marshal Chang Reports Theft of 50 Chickens From Farm

Sheriff John Lappen was to go to the town of Seymour this afternoon to investigate the reported theft of 50 chickens from a farm north of Seymour: A woman telephoned the sheriff's department Marshal Chang, the son of the and reported the theft and gave famous Chang Tso Lin, controlled her name as Mrs. Loehr. The sher-

DEATHS

THE REV. A. SPIERING Word has been received by Mrs. John F. Behnke, 536 N. Bateman-Rev. A. Spiering, 69, at Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Spiering, a former resident vices will be held either Friday or Saturday at New London, where Mr. Spiering was pastor of the Lutheran church for 30 years. Burial

New London. JOHN D. LANGDON

The funeral of John D. Langdon was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Thomas H. Ryan, Thomas Flanagan, Thomas Golden, William Nemacheck, Louis McGillan, and Gus Kools.

FRANKLIN H. MOSGROVE Funeral services for Franklin H. Mosgrove, who died Monday evening at his home, 1321 N. Dearbornst, Chicago, III., will be held at 2 Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Mosgrove was formerly Miss Edith Schultz of this city.

Special Dollar Day THURSDAY

2 lbs. Oaks' Chocolates or 1 lb. for 59c

Pan Candy, 10c

Oaks Candy Co. Fox Theatre Bldg.

Bars Testimony Of Sen. Westall In N. Y. Hearing

Roosevelt Refuses Answers On Origin of Hofstadter Committee

committee.

ouster charges.

with the city, he said.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. -(x)- Governor Roosevelt today ruled against the introduction of political testimony at the ouster hearing against Mayor James J. Walker. He decided Walter W. Westall, a Republican state senator from Westchester-co, could not reply to questions regarding the origin of the Hofstadter legislative

A procession of witnesses, headed by Mayor Walker's police commissioner, Edward P. Mulrooney, who once walked a beat in New York City, filed in and out of the "hall of governors" today to add their bit to the mayor's defense against

Mulrooney testified that the Reiance Bronze and Steel company was awarded a contract to set up traffic standards on Fifth-ave because its bid was the lowest. Harry Rosenblum, a director of the company, said his concern of-

Walker declared he didn't know fered to do the job for \$41,000. The he owned the bonds. next low bid was \$40,000. The Reliance firm had no other contract

Samuel Seabtry, counsel to the \$250 During Weekend Hofstadter committee which com-

against the mayor, said Mr. Walkcourse over the weekend totalled er owned ten \$1,000 bonds of the \$250, according to Eb Harwood, su-Reliance company and that they were given him by J. A. Sisto, fi- perintendent of the course. The nancier of a taxicab company. This number of players on the course the former jurist concluded, was Sunday was 330, and on Saturday, grounds for removing the mayor 220, a total of 550.

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William J. Gleason, who has reached the age of discretion (he's \$3) and has some money to dispose of, came in from Lincoln, Neb., last night and started distributing his roll.

Abraham Margolis, a taxicab driver, took Gleason to a beach but when he saw \$10 and \$20 bills being handed out he feared his "fare" might run out of cash before the meter stopped ticking. So he drove Gleason to the detective bureau. There the octogenarian tendered a \$10 bill for the \$2.50 taxi fare.
"I've got plenty of money," he

Book 83-Year-Old

Whoopee Maker on

Chicage—(F)—A fellow can't even spend his money in the big

city without getting run in for

Disorderly Charge

said. "It came easy and it's going to go easy."

The police discovered Gleason still had \$400 in his pockets, and decided a cell would be the safest place for him overnight. They put down a charge of disorderly conduct, just to be technical about it

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Fliers Start Westward Hop In Air Derby

More Than Score Complete Birmingham-Jackson Lap -Tuhoy in Command

Jackson, Miss -(F)- The more than a score of entrants in the cord cross country air derby turned the noses of their planes westward today after completing the Birmingham-Jackson lap of the route here late yesterday.

J. H. Tuohy, Olean, N. Y., was in commanding position at the start today, having wrested the lead from Fred Dorset, Augusta, Ga., by winning yesterday's 215 mile lap in a little over two hours.

The fliers planned a stop for breakfast at Shreveport, La., and a noon rest at McAlester, Okla. They will spend the night at Bart-

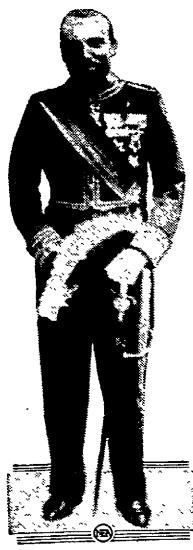
Helen McCloskey, Pittsburgh avi-trix, finished second yesterday, eight minutes behind Tuohy.

Officials scorers gave Tuchy 641.65 points while Dorset came second with 441.55. S. C. Huffman of Cincinnati, O., was third with 369 65 and Miss McCloskey of Pittsburgh third with 360.

Other finishers yesterday in order were: Chappy Lennox, New Haven, Conn.; J. A. Fields, Brad-ford, Pa.; Melville Robinson, Mount Clemens, Mich.; J. D. Crane, New Haven, Conn.; S. C. Huffman, Cin-A. Owen, Asheville, N. C.; Doug Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; R. A. Moore Dayton, Ohio; Dudiey Reed, Fair-City, Mo.; C. S. Claybaugh, Washington; E. W. Stitt, Washington; his credentials to King George.

Jack Morris, Pittsburgh: J. H. Hayes, Ponca City, Okla.; Art Davis, Lansing, Mich.; Sam Eague, Cleveland, and Helen Richey, Mc-

Officials believed Raymond Hill, Cleveland, who did not land here somewhere between Birmingham All Dressed Up



Though more familiar to Americinnati, Ohio; Fred Dorset, Ga.; Harold Newman, Moline, Ill.; P. A. Sturtevant, Elmhurst, Ill.; C. J. Fenton, Toledo, Ohio; W. F. Cum-States last year, former Foreign wore upon his visit to the United mings. Donaldsonville, Ga.; Dr. J. Minister Dino Grandi of Italy is shown here in the glittering uniform of his country's ambassador mont, W. Va.; Harvey Hughes, Lan-sing, Mich.; Henry G. Brown, Washington: J. A. Herndon, Kansas ham Palace, in London, to present

San Francisco- Traffic rules f the air are what Judge Leo A. Murasky must cogitate in a suit brought by Miss Afton Lewis and Alec Schwartz, fliers. They say yesferday, had been forced down their plane was wrecked because another, in landing, passed to the left instead of the right.

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for more than half a mile. They

held their ground despite several

British forces smashed through

the German lines at Bray, took the

town and carried the top of Thisp-

val ridge. They occupied 10 villages

French divisions continued their

hammering at the retreating Ger-

mans and made important gains

It was announced that the Dutch

steamer Gasconier had been sunk

by a submarine off the coast of Bel-

gium on Aug. 21. Six lives were lost.

The ship was operated by the Belgi-

furious counter-attacks.

during the operation.

an relief commission.

near Crecy.



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MR. THROTTLEBOTTOM

The Pulitzer prize last year was given to a New York musical comedy which made fun of a man running for vicepresident. They called him Mr. Throttlebottom. Even after his nomination no one appeared to know just who he was, where he came from or anything else about him. He could not get books at the public library because two recommendations were required. Many delegates at the convention which nominated him, a week later, denied they had nominated anyone, and when confronted with Mr. Throttlebottom declared they remembered him only as a goodnatured fellow who had passed a dish of dill pickles at a party.

We don't know why all this should be mentioned when anything is written about Vice-President Curtis, but it just seems to come to mind.

Our vice-president is a plain, blunt man. He says so. He does not like frills or catch phrases, but he does want the people's good will to be obeyed. He so declared quite recently.

In fact Mr. Curtis is so honest that when he differs with the president he must make that difference plain to the people. Or, does he really differ with the president?

Whatever his real intention in discussing prohibition when officially notified of his nomination last week, his declaration has served a purpose. Again he has singled out and emphasized the Republican prohibition plank, that, in his own words, "makes no distinction as to the Republicanism of the members of the party because of their stand on the prohibition question."

He declared: "I am opposed to the return of the saloon and I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Whatever else may be said about our esteemed vice-president, no person, chewing slippery elm all day long, could have written a more slippery statement.

President Hoover says he is also opposed to the saloon and likewise to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

But most people, reading the vicepresident's statement, assumed that he was sticking with the extreme drys, whereas if you will analyze his words closely, you will find that he has so placed them that he may be with the drys or he may be with the president who himself is out there astraddle an old rail

When reporters asked Mr. Curtis for a plainer statement, the vice-president in order not to becloud the issue and always appear in a frank and candid role, rid himself of this clear and lucid state-

"I said what I meant and meant what I said. I made my position clear and at this time have nothing to add or to subtract. Whether I shall have more to say about prohibition in future speeches depends on circum-

What would happen to some men running for office if a clever cross-examiner got them on the stand and really made them answer questions straight and to the

If it be considered that Mr. Curtis is opposed to the president's program we have further evidence that the Republican platform has thwarted the founders of the nation. About 130 years ago we passed a constitutional amendment in the effort to prevent the vice-president from having contrary political opinions from the president, so that in case of the death of the latter the policies which the people had approved at the election might be car-

In case the peole are led up a blind alley and prohibition reform becomes a fizzle, as is likely to happen if Mr. Hoover is reelected, may we not suggest for the next Republican national convention an elimination of so much confusing language in its platform? It should adopt a plain, pleasant plank that everyone could understand,—one about like this:

"What is bad is wrong. What is good is right. We stand for the right because right is right."

That would be something calling for the best oratory and the loudest bands. How we could make the welkin ring, how arouse the patriotism of a dormant people with something so appealing to one's sense of clarity and understanding.

COUNTY REFORESTATION.

Posterity will have occasion to be grateful to Outagamie county supervisors who this week took initial steps toward a program of reforestation which, it is hoped, will eventually restore some of the timber on which the prosperity of this county was founded years ago. Only the youngest of the men and women living now will benefit from this forward step of the county board, but it is wisely building for the generations that will follow.

America, with its tremendous timber resources, was exceedingly slow to recognize the necessity of replacing the forests so ruthlessly destroyed by the march of civilization. Even Wisconsin, which has long prided itself upon its "progressive ideas" was sadly negligent in this important work and it is gratifying indeed to see Outagamie county take a far-sighted view in this matter.

The suggestion that the county acquire title to tax delinquent lands as rapidly as they become available is particularly happy. If the lands have real agricultural value they will find a ready sale when conditions improve and if they are unsuitable for farming, they can be put to no better use than reforestation.

While the appropriation made this year is quite small, it is at least a start and as the program progresses and more support is required the county board can be relied upon to provide it.

"TRUTH CRUSHED" OR CRUSHED TRUTH

Mr. Fons, a personable young man, of whom little is known, is seeking the Republican nomination for attorney-general against Levi P. Bancroft, who, he says, is known too well.

We all should feel deeply indebted to Mr. Fons for bringing out a matter in his talk at Green Bay which, we tremble to think, might have been overlooked. And Mr. Fons denounced it too, heartily and

We refer to the miserable practice which Mr. Fons exposed "of employers taking unfair advantage of their men by forcing them to sign cards pledging their support to Kohler."

Perhaps they used guns for this purpose. We may be reasonably sure they never used wire whips because we have succeeded in keeping those Siberian cossacks out.

These employers are clever rascals. Some way or other they must deposit these cards instead of the official ballots. Mr. Fons didn't develop that phase of the matter but we know he could have were he so disposed. It may be just as well not to tell all the cussedness at one time. The people can't stand too much.

It may be too that the employers corrupt all the election boards and judges in order to get practical results. No one knows exactly the practices excepting Mr. Fons. But devilishness of that order must always be expected when a desperado like Mr. Kohler runs for office.

There should be a sigh of relief that Mr. Fons has brought this charge out into the open. We feared it had died of old age. But political charges never die. They may become moth-eaten, white whiskered, or baldheaded, but, like the wandering Jew, they live forever.

In every campaign that we can remember someone was charged with bringing in truckloads of money from Wall Street to bribe the voters. But as that money is seldom sent out until the last week the charge must be deferred until that time. Of one thing we can be assured, Mr. Fons wouldn't breathe a charge unless it was the Simon pure truth.

We don't know but what we prefer the system used by the ancient Greeks in the days of Aristides. Then when men acted up the way this man Kohler has misconducted himself in Wisconsin they were deported, and only a pure political group remained, just as the Greeks killed off crippled children in order to develop a strong and vigorous race.

Of course there will be those unkind people who will be reminded by Mr. Fons' address of the statement made by Mr. Justice Holmes when he was observed coming out of a burlesque show at Washington, "I thank Heaven I am a man of low tastes,"

Opinions Of Others

FOOTBALL OF POLITICS

In all the columns of comment on the prohibition phase of President Hoover's acceptance speech nothing is more pertinent than that contained in the statement by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in

which he says:—
"Any semolance of congressional authority over state action in regard to liquor traffic con-trol would prove to be the source of new and grave problems and difficulties and would make the liquor question the perpetual football of politics, both state and federal. It is an entirely impractical suggestion and will so appear the more it is studied and discussed.

"All that we need to carry this difficult prob-lem toward solution is the unconditional repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The present constitution and public opinion will do the rest. "Just now, be it remembered, the saloon has not 'gone' anywhere except under ground. Give us repeal and we can quickly end its existence, whether open or concealed. Incidentally there is the sum of about \$1,500,000,000 waiting to be day to her home in Milwaukee, after spending ill in the hospital, or when you get

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1926 in Orange County, California. It was sunk 8,201 feet.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They stir at the break of dawn and nest at the first sign of darkness.

At 230 feet under water, pressure is more than 99 pounds per square inch.

A dog "university" has been founded in Lau- shattered all previous records in Palm Beach sanne, France, to train dogs to lead blind men. | county, Fla.



HE STOCK market bounced up a bit the other day and we finally got up enough courage to look at Amalgamated Gadgets again . . . ITS UP! . . . yessir, it's up to within one-third of what it used to be . . . open up the keg of nails . . . let the welkin ring . . . prosperity is back . . . c'mon in folks and we'll pass. a dividend . . .

So five followers of Adolph Hitler have been sentenced to death for killing a communist Germany looks as though she were in for a few more crises.

The railroad excursion business has been good this summer we hear. With heavily reluced rates, the lines have been able to offer pertain trips cheaper than they could be driven. Result, the passenger traffic has increased

> Sleep is a werra peculiar thing. The less you get the more you want. The more you get the more you want. Howcum?

We see where Germany is to drop dance music in its radio programs in favor of "serious and valuable literature."

Imagine that taking place in this country! Supposing Milton were to take the place of Ben Bernle, what if Carlyle were substituted for the Mills Brothers, if deblaupassant were to take the time allotted to Paul Whitman?

The family would start little Agnes to practicing the piano again, anyway. But the radio would get rusty.

held in Los Angeles and that the United States won. But somehow, we are rather glad that they're over with and that for four years there won't be much said about them.

It's very nice that the Olympic games were

Except that it's only fair to the west to remind everyone that Bill Carr of Pennsylvania who distinguished himself no end, is a native of Oklahoma, we believe.

Now to get the World Series and the election

out of the way and really get into the foot-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

JUST DO YOUR BEST

My father often used to say: Just do the best you can. Don't grieve, if sometimes goes astray, Some highly fancied plan; And when you blunder, as you will, Take wisdom from it then,

Let not the loss your spirit kill,

"Though difficult the task may be, The roadway rough and long, The obstacles you plainly see Are there to make you strong. Don't cry: 'I can't do that, I know." Set to it like a man:

You may not quite succeed, but oh, Just do the best you can. "Fail if you must because you lack The strength to clamber high, But don't on duty turn your back

And say you failed to try. Be not so fearful of defeat, They'll tell from it you ran Whate'er the odds you're forced to meet, Just do the best you can."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest) Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1922
G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Associations for Lutherans, attended the annual convention and banquet of the Illinois federation of that body.

Plans were made for the meeting of the Thirty-Second Division of World War veterans at George Merkel's cottage to choose delegates to the Red Arrow reunion in Madison the following week.

Mrs. J. H. Tippet and Mrs. A. B. Fischer left the same day to attend the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the American legion at Beloit. Mrs. Tippet was president of the state organization at that time. A. G. Oosterhous and son Lawrence, left the

previous day, to visit friends and relatives in Hartland and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. I. Kolb and son of Chicago returned to their home after visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 522

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuttle, 604 North-st, were entertaining as house guests, Mrs. David O. fully eschewed all foods which con-Anderson of New York and Miss Marian tain much oxalic radicle. But the Parker of Clairemont, Calif.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1907 St. Joseph parochial school was to have opened in the new building Monday, Sept. 9. S. C. Shannon, S. N. Fish, August Gerlach and W. J. Kubitz were chosen delegates from the Appleton Grocers' association to attend the state convention which met in Appleton the following month. Charles Baker, Daniel Steinberg and Harry

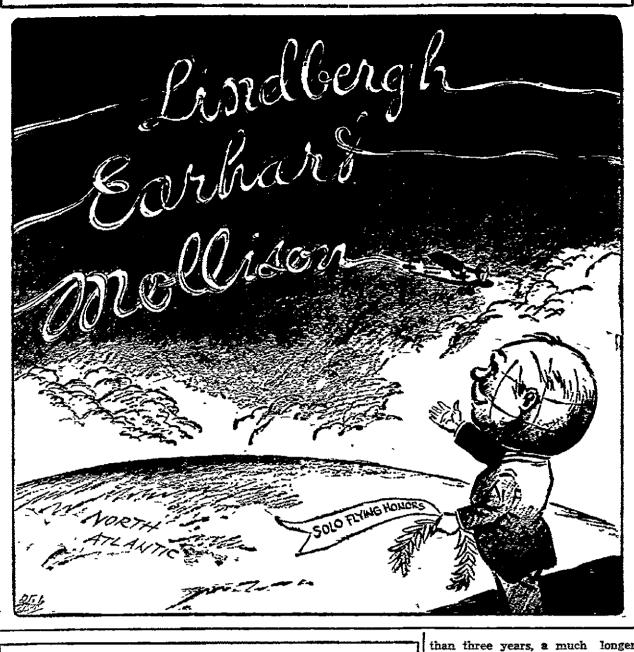
Schele returned from a trip through Indian territory where they visited the property of the Appleton Ninety-Sixth Meridian Oil Co. Walter Goodland and family, who had been spending several weeks at Telulah Springs returned to their home in Racine. Mr. Goodland was the son of Judge John Goodland, and editor of the Racine Daily Times.

Mrs. Lewis Alsted returned the previous picked up and added to the public revenues in a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. relief of taxation."—New York World-Telegram. and Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick, Prospect-st. The Sisters of St. Joseph school and allar boys of the church held an outing the previous day at the new church at Kumberly. Editor H. W. Meyer of the Volksfreund was

to entertain the following Sunday, his employes and members of the local postoffice force on his yacht, The Fawn.

G. V. Fesperman, 80, of Mooresville, N. C. wears a pair of pants purchased in 1874. Poll tax payments by 13,360 voters this year

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

every one of them until the break

And then it scrambled from the

hut to go and find a cocoanut.

ed, "Our little monkey's gone.
"I hope it doesn't go too far and

"But, come, let's jump up to our

All of the Tinies worked away

"I do not know what it will be,

Just then, as quiet as a mouse,

the monkey entered their grass

house. It startled all the Tinies

when it chattered long and loud.

cocoanuts for each one in the

"Gee! Look!" said Coppy. "What

treat. It's brought us some fine

"This makes a breakfast for a

"Let's take our time and each

When they had finished with

eat one. I think it will be lots of

fun. Then we will go outside our

their meal, wee Duncy said, "How good I feel." And then he led

"Gee! What luck." A monkey cart was just outside and Duncy

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A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

(Duncy is arrested for speeding

nut, as sweet as it can be.

until they heard wee Windy say,

go and find some food to eat.

of dawn.

crowd.

LL through the night the Ti-

nies slept, while one kind lit-

tle monkey kept watch over

Answer-The diathermy method

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

LEMONS AND STRAWBERRIES. | am so well pleased I want to pass An osteopath contributes the fol- this on to others. I don't think I owing interesting report:

For years I was unable to eat strawberries on account of developing a severe oxaluria. The trouble came only in the summertime during the strawberry season. Several years ago I learned that by taking lemon juice I could eat all the strawberries I wished without any

The theory is that the acid of the citrus fruit combines with the calcium to prevent the formation of carcium oxalate crystals. It is said the citrates throw calcium out of action by forming a soluble double salt. Whether the chemistry is

right I don't know, but I do know that some of my patients as well as myself now eat all the strawberries we wish without suffering unpleasant effects, simply by taking our lemonade with the same meal. It is a delightful beverage on a hot summer day. This is not an original con-

ception of mine. I read it in an old book "Physiological Principles" by W. L. Brown (Wm. Wood and Co.) which I have had for many years.

I submit this in the hope that

it may benefit some of your many readers. (Signed with the doctor's

-name.) Here is one colleague who be lieves in oxaluria.

I am not prepared to assert, in my usual arbitrary way, that there is no such thing, but at best oxaiuria is an obscure condition if not wholly hypothetical. By oxaluria the doctors mean the When Scouty woke up he exclaim-

presence of crystals of calcium oxalate in the urine. Normally the oxalic acid content of the urine is simply leave us where we are. We small, less than one-half grain a may not be so welcome all alone in day. There may be 10 times as Monkey Land. much oxalic as that in one good helping of spinach, asparagus, rhu- feet and fix our grass beds nice barb, or even strawberries. But and neat. We'll have our but slickmost of us can take care of that ed up real soon, if each one lends a and more oxalic without any trou- hand." ble. If certain individuals experience trouble from eating such foods, it is natural to infer that the trouble is from oxalic, but this has not "We're finished here, so now let's been proved, so far as I can learn, by the simple experiment of administering to such a sensitive in- but anything appeals to me. I am dividual the grain or two of cal- so hungry I can hardly stand upon cium oxalate without his knowledge my feet." and producing the characteristic symptoms.

One sufferer in whose case I was interested had repeated attacks which were diagnosed as oxaluria. the with unsatisfactory urinalytic findings to support the diagnosis, food to eat." The monk had dandy For a year or two, the patient carefully eschewed all foods which conattacks recurred and grew worse, and finally a correct diagnosis was king," said Coppy. "I could fairly made—colon bacillus infection of sing. There's milk in every cocoaand finally a correct diagnosis was the kidney pelvis (pyelitis), and not only did this clear up when an autogenous bacterin was administered but the patient resumed eating the foods which contain oxalid house and see what we can see." radicle and noticed no unpleasant consequence.

doctor's experience and to offer his the bunch outdoors and shouted, However, I am glad to have the suggestion to our readers. At any rate it can do no one any harm to take a glass of lemonade along with promptly got a ride. The lad was any food which purports to contain tossed around a bit, but to the seat

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEES. We Can't Help Fainting. Is it cowardly to faint over the in the next story.) .

fact that you have a sister terribly news that some one has had a bad accident Is it cowardice that makes women faint, or is it some peculiar physicial reaction different from men? (G. S.) Answer- Cowardice or courage

Washington— Rarely has there been a member of the official famhas nothing to do with faintness or fainting. I don't know why women ily of the President who has served are more likely to faint than menas long as Robert P. Lamont, secor whether they are. I don't even retary of commerce in the Foorr know why anybody faints-we can administration, and has been as only speculate about the nature of little known as he has been. Lamont has been less in the limesuch reaction. light than has been any of his fel-

Diathermy Pleased. Followed your advice and had my low cabinet officers, although his tonsils removed by diathermy. I service covers a period of more

other than the routine announcements of his office, where his name has appeared in public print. Annoying Publicity One of those, however, was not-

have held office.

able, and to Secretary Lamont extremely annoying. would have mustered the courage When the department of commerce to have them cut out, yet I suppose moved from its rather shabby quar-I would have been compelled to ters on Pennsylvania avenue to the submit to it if there were no almagnificient structure downtown ternative, as my tonsils were afsome months ago someone discov-

time than some of the better known

There have been few incidents

secretary. It was reputed to have a private attendant and everything.

ered there was a private elevator in the building exclusively for the

Some of the Washington papers too great a risk. The pee-wees of carried stories on it. Pictures of the the medical profession, the brass car were printed. Commerce offispecialists and the old fogies, have cials, including the secretary, were ceased their efforts to prevent this annoyed, denying that it was for the sole use of the secretary.

method from coming into the popu-Lamont, it is said, was so irked larity it deserves. But we had to that often he refused to ascend to call 'em worse names than these to his office in the car. He would show them the error of their bloody climb aboard the other elevators and an hour before it was to acjust like any department employe, tually begin a frantic telephone call That was typical of the man, for he shunned publicity. Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Where's The Banquet? A story is told about him illusinquiries of general interest will be trative of how he kept always in and where the banquet he was to answered by mail if written in ink the background. It was a few pay for would be

A woman in Massachusetts has

What does this country stand for, a speaker asks. Well, after what we've been through, we'd say that it would stand for most anything.

Barbs

previously divorced her. Still determined to have the last word, we A Minnesota doctor has put a window in a cow's side so he can

just divorced a husband who had

watch her digestion. There seems to be no end to what these snoopers will do. An oculist warns that it is dangerous to rub the eyes. Vaca-

tionists receiving their hotel bills

should pinch themselves instead. In South America, we are informed, a man's wealth is often determined by the horses he owns. Here, his wealth is often determined by the horses he backs.

A scientist has learned that a beetle can live for three years without food. But that doesn't mean that a man can be taught the same trick.

From the number of "peaks" the depression has reached. It would seem that it was a whole mountain range.

The ideal household budget allows 50 per cent for all household expenses and 50 per cent for additional household expenses. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

months after he became secretary when a group of aviation celebrities met in Washington.

Lamont, who was host along with his assistant air secretary, Major Young, decided to give the visitors a public banquet. It cost him something like \$750.

The night of the banquet came was put in to Major Young, from the residence of the Secretary. It

was Lamont himself speaking.

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Luncheon Clubs to Have Speakers - Manufacturers Will Exhibit

A week of luncheon club talks window displays and exhibits will morning song of the birds be Appleton's part of the Wisconsin

Dr. R. H. Purdy is chairman of the committee. Other members are William Wing, Jr., Erik L. Madisen, Ray Eichelberger, Seymour Gmein-er, and Fred Heinritz The next pared only after years of labor. meeting will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30.

Letters were sent out to manufacturers of various products today requesting information on their exhibits, where they will exhibit in downtown windows and how much space they will need. Answers are expected in the next few days and in time to permit the committee to make further plans next week. Speakers For Club

Luncheon clubs throughout the city will be asked to secure speakers who can discuss various products manufactured in and near the city. The Lions club will secure a speaker who can discuss paper manufacturing and products, the Rotary club a speaker on farm products, Kiwanis a speaker on Optimists a speaker on wood iner on the metal industries.

It is believed that with newspaper publicity given to all the talks, people in Appleton will become better acquainted with the city's products.

The retail division of the chamber of commerce already has promised window space for the exhibition Some manufacturers are expected to display their products, others will have photographs taken showing products in process of manufacture, while others will disexpected to manufacture articles in the windows of downtown stores. Planned By Chamber

Wisconsin Products Week originiated with the state chamber of commerce and is receiving support all over the state. Its purpose is to show Wisconsin people the many erticles manufactured in the state and impress upon them the need for buying state products Appleton has an unusually large

number of products made locally. The Appleton Post-Crescent is printed on paper manufactured by the Combined Locks Paper company, the books you read may be printed on valley paper, as may your national magazine and practically all of the rotogravure sections of Sunday papers. Much linen stationery is made

here, and bond and ledger papers for business houses, wrapping paper, manila and mimeograph paper, school stationery, tissue paper, wall paper, mail order catalogue stock and numerous others.

There also is a large paper converting plant here which makes enameled book paper, napkins, trepe paper, paper and cardboard containers, school supplies, holiday wrapping papers and other special-

Much equipment for paper mills also is made in Appleton. Among these is wire cloth, paper machine screens, paper machines and beaters, Jordan engines, woolen paper machine felts, paper roll plugs and many small mechanical devices.

Other products manufactured locally are meat blocks, kitchen blocks, building blocks, hairpins, farm machinery, building materials indoor woodwork and fixtures, marble and concrete products, paint, ornamental iron and brass, knif goods, truck bodies. car movers cheese boxes, boilers, chair, toys canned vegetables, wood patterns, soan, toilet preparations and cos-metics, soft drinks, ice cream and dairy products.

"Y" Boys Take Life

Saving Exams Monday

A group of Appleton boys be-tween the ages of 14 and 16 will complete life saving instruction and take an examination Monday at the association pool. The boys have been spending much time in in struction and it is believed all will pass the Red Cross tests. The class is the second given instruction. A third class which will

start next week, will number about 10 boys. They learn to disrobe in the water, swim 25 yards breast stroke, 25 yards side stroke, and 50 yards crawl stroke; learn how to break the various holds; how to approach and tow a "victim" 30 feet and how to resuscitate a person rescued from drowning.

Swimming has been more popular than ever this year at the "Y" pool, according to $\overline{\mathbf{w}}$. S. Ryan, physical director, with unusually large classes in all groups. An innovation is the mixed swim every Wednesday night.

Second Crew of Tree

Trimmers Put to Work

A second crew of tree trimmers has been sent out by Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, and as soon as more saws arrive two more crews will be put to work. The new crew is trimming trees from Drew to Appleton-st on the south side of College-ave. The original crew is now working at the corner of Appleton and Commercial-sts.

New York-Says Miss Kathleen Howard, fashion expert: "Womensensible women—from now on will buy clothes as men do, for neatness and practicability, and not because they want to be warmblooded dummies for fashions that make them grotesque."

Had Your Ga-Con-In-Xtsi Wa-Non-Bthe? That's Breakfast in Osage Language

Washington —(?)— "A-ci-ga a-ka it," and automobile "wagon that in-dse gihu-zha-bo a." runs of its own volition." Products Week Osage Indian girl hears her mother say when she gets out of bed in the boy must master such expressions morning. It means for her to wash as a-gihin gihe bihon ise win thin-

Next she sits down to ga-con-in- ally means "ten less of one plus" xisi wa-non-bihe, which in plain ten" English means breakfast, and while she eats she can listen to the gacon-in, xisi-wa zhi- ga a-be-hu-ton shra bi a, which means the early

These are only a few of the jaw-Products Week program Sept. 25 to breaking words listed in the dic-Oct 1. Plans for the city's observ- tionary of the Osage language just ance were made yesterday at a completed for the Smithsonian Inmeeting of a special chamber of stitution by Francis La Flesche, commerce committee at chamber who is a member of the Omaha offices.

The dictionary is made more complicated by the difficulty of expressing in Osage many things introduced by the whites. It was pre-A simple English word like doll is interpreted as "play baby" in Osage with the words zhin-ga zhin-

ga wa-thi-hi-dse. Instead of a single word for garage, the Osage language has to call

it "wagon with a house attached to

It Is Said--

That Mark Catlin is telling one about the "biggest fish" that got away. In order to appreciate the story, one should hear Mark tell it with gestures. The fish-which he claims was a northern pike was at least six inches wide across the head and it must have weighed 25 woolen and knitted goods, the pounds, Mark says. Mark, a fisherman with many years of experidustries and products and the jun- ence, declares it was the largest ior chamber of commerce a speak- fish of its kind that he has ever seen. He was alone in the boat when it struck his line and as he wasn't fishing for anything as the strik, he was unable to land the strik, he was unable to land the strike as the didn't have a landing net.

Driver Fined \$1, Costs

For Parking Too Long Raymond Dohr, 617 S. State-st,

was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court play the materials that go into their this morning when he pleaded Still another group is guilty of parking his car on Oneida-st longer than two hours. Dohr was arrested yesterday by Officer Adna Thomack.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage li-censes were made today at the of-fice of John E. Hantschel. county clerk, by Joseph Barth and Emma Schroeder, route 3, Black Creek; Norbert G. Daanen, DePere, and Mary Joosten, Little Chute; Norman Mahn. Kaukauna, and Ada Winter, Kiel.

Learning to count in Osage would seem like a hard job. The school- ing." ge, which means nineteen, but liter- blooms."

January: hon-ba stse-dse, "moon of the long days." February: mi-u-ko-dsi, "the soliary moon." March: mi-u-ko-thige, "moon of

The Osage calendar is:

the idle days." April: i-wa-bi, "Moon of plant-"hiu-wa-thi-xtha-zhu-dsa-May: bi," "w "when the sensitive rose

June: tse-go-ga-gi-shi-bi, the buffalo bull regains fat.

July: tse-ki-the-xa-bi, "The moon when the buttalo run." August: xtha-ci-bi, "month of yellow flowers." xtha-ci-bthno-ga-ci, September: month when all yellow flowers

bloom. October: ta-ki-thi-xa-bl, "moon of he deer." November: month of the raccoons."

December: wa-ca-be-we-da-thabi, when the black bear gives birth to roung."

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20 Members Of League At Meeting

WENTY members of the Senior Luther league of First English Lutheran church attended the outdoor meeting Tuesday night at Kaukauna, A wiener and marshmallow roast was held with the group leaving the church in a body. . The committee in charge of the meeting included Mrs. F. M. Foor, Miss Geranna Gehl and Herbert

The league will not meet again until the regular meeting date, the last Monday in September.

The final party of a series of six sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Therese church was held Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall, with Mrs. Earl Bauchert and Mrs. Earl Helser in charge.

Grand prizes for the series were awarded to the following: Mrs. W. Kimball, bridge; Thomas Hayes, schafkonf; Mrs. J. B. Fowler, dice. The prizes at cards and dice for yesterday's party went to Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. R. B. McLeary in bridge; Mrs. Gertrude Asman and Mrs. G. Zuehlke in schafskopf; Mrs. C. Salatine at dice.

Thirty attended the guest meeting of Circle A. of First English Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. This is the last of a series of guest social meetings which the society has been sponsoring this summer.

The next meeting of the group will take place Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frahm; 1315 N. Morrison-st. Hostesses at Tuesday's meeting included Mrs. Henry Meltz, Mrs. Louise Baenler, Mrs. Peter Scherrer, Mrs. Herman Voecks and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph J. Schulz, 118 W. Seymour-st, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Four Leaf Clover club. The prize winner at schafkorf was Mrs. Paul Newman, consolation, Mrs. Frank Jones. The group will meet next Tuesday aftencon at the home of Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. So. River-st.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in City park for a program under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Foor. Selections will be read from the Lutheran Standard. Mrs. Gus Radtke is captain of

Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. J. G. Pfeil will be hostesses at the meeting of Mrs. F. H. Bomier's Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards will be in play and will be-

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will Ralph Dorn, Mr. Merkle and Joseph hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday Reitzner, Appleton. afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Anton Ziegler is in charge of the arrangements. Sheephead, bridge and plumpsack will be in play.

Miss Van Zeeland Becomes Bride of

The wedding of Miss Wilma Van Zeeland, Kimberly, and Charles F. place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning III. at St. Joseph church.

attended the couple, the Misses bridesmaids, and Floyd and Aloysius Van Zeeland attending the lin-st.

parents in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left on a Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left on a A surprise party was given wedding trip to the west and will Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. be at home in two weeks at 124 Anna Reitzner in honor of her six-N. Durkee-st.

Combined Locks Pair

To be Feted at Dance Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn, Combined Locks, will be the guests of honor at a dance at the Combined Locks pavilion in that village Sunday evening. The occasion is their twenty-fifth wedding an-

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Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neubert, shower Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mass, 621 Oak-st Neenah.

Dancing and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radtke, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zelimer, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glassbrenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and son, Miss Antoinette Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bestcha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glaser and family, Mrs. John Jochman and daughter, Miss circle of the Woman's Relief Corps Mildred Ulrich, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer. Nick and Joseph Ellenbecker, Miss Rosella gin at 2 o'clock. A luncheon will be Ellenbecker, Peter Jochman, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hintsman and family, Emil Wachlin,

> In honor of Mrs. Reginald Bilodeau, the former Miss Beatrice Lutz whose marriage occurred last week, the Misses Marguerite Lappen, Caroline Maurer and Doris Bilodeau will entertain friends of the bride Thursday afternoon at a Charles F. Mitchell bridge shower at Harwood Tea room on W. Lawrence-st.

Mrs. Bilodeau, the daughter of Zeeland, 124 N. Durkee-st, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Lutz, 225 N. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Meade-st, and Reginald Bilodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilo-Mitchell, Neenah, son of Mr. and dezu, 720 E. Franklin-st, were mar-Mrs. John Mitchell, Chicago, took ried last Thursday in Waukegan,

The couple returned home last Sisters and brothers of the bride night after a brief wedding trip in Chicago, Racine and Milwaukee. Emily and Hilda Van Zeeland as They are living at the home of the bridegroom's parents on E. Frank-

Three tables of bridge will be in A wedding dinner was served at play at the party tomorrow in the 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's bride's honor.

Appleton Women to Entertain Wives Of Elk Delegates

Mrs. Victor Marshall and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson will lead activities of the Appleton Lady Elks this week in the convention program which opens here Thursday, marking the thirtieth annual state convention of

Mrs. Marshall is president of the local club and Mrs. Jacobson, general chairman of convention activactive in convention events in-

Reservations for the bridge tour through the vicinity Thursday afternoon, with dancing at the club both Thursday and Friday nights, and the 11 o'clock bridge breakfast with golf Friday morning and af-

ty-sixth birthday. Cards and dice

were played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reitzner, Mrs. Charles Hickenbotham, Miss Evelyn Van Roy, Harold Hassman, Peter Reitzner, Miss Rosella Ellenbecker, Joseph Reitzner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hickenbotham.

Prizes were won by Martin Van Roy, Charles Brainard and Peter Van Roy.

Mrs. C. Armstrong, 303 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, entertained 12 guests at a bridge luncheon at Riverview Country club Tuesday afternoon in Grand Chute, entertained at a honor of Mrs. Albert Du Bois, Jr., Waupaca. Rev. Du Bois, rector of the Episcopal church in Waupaca, and Mrs. Du Bois, were recent residents of Neenah, where Mrs. Du Bois is a guest with friends this

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine entertained the Marathon bridge club at their home, 1030 W. Winnebagost, Monday evening. Prizes were

Ella Christopherson 🗠 And John Hein Are Wed (Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour-Miss Ella Christopherson and John Hein were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hietpes, Johns church by the Rev. Peter Zey. Mr. Hein is employed by the Commonwealth Telephone pany of this city, and the couple will make their home here.

Miss Alice Bock, daughter of Mr was performed by the Rev. John J. and Mrs. Herman Bock of Black Sprangers. The attending couple Creek, and Kenneth Brusewitz, son of Mrs. Z. Brusewitz of this city the bride and Martin Lamers, brothities for women. Other members were married Sunday afternoon at er of the bridegroom. After the Peace Lutheran parsonage at Shawclude Mrs. Daniel Steinberg, Mrs. and by the Rev. Mr. Grauer. Mr. A. A. Gritzmacher, Mrs. John Brusewitz is employed at the Was-Goodland Jr. Mrs. James Balliet, senberg Bakery here and the young a dance will be held at the Night-Mrs. Joseph Koffend and Mrs. J. P. couple will make their home in this city.

James Dane, Osborn, narrowly breakfast Friday morning at North escaped serious injury Saturday af-Shore country club will close today ternoon while driving in a horse for Appleton Lady Elks, since the race at the fair grounds. The race or of her birthday anniversary. convention registration opens for was about to start, when the horse out of town delegates tomorrow af- Mr. Dana was driving became un- ment. Those present were: Misses ternoon. According to the plans, ruly and tipped the driver from his Helen Koehn, Ida Verstegen, Rosevisiting Lady Elks will be guesis seat. The driver was slightly inof Appleton women on a motor jured about the head. The horse made a full round of the track before it was stopped at the horse

In the baseball games held during the Seymour fair, the local nine defeated the Shiocton club Saturday morning by a score of 6 to 5. The following day, Sunday, however, the locals were beat out by the strong Bonduel aggregation by a score of 7 to 6. The game was Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van tied up until the twelfth inning when Bonduel brought in the deciding tally. Both games were attended by large crowds. Sunday, Aug. 23, the local boys journey to Green Valley to play another Land-O-Lakes league game. By its defeat Sunday, the local club was brought down to third place in the pennant

Luncheon and Bridge

At Riverview_Club

Fifty women attended the luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at Riverview Country club. The Ladies' day activities was a blind bogey tournament. Bridge was played during the afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Gerald S. Galpin and Mrs. William C. Rounds in

ENTERS NURSING SCHOOL Miss Mary Margaret Theiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss, 804 S. State-st, left for Fond won by Mrs. Thomas Keating, and du Lac Sunday where she will en-Lee Chady. Mr. and Mrs. Chady ter the school of nursing at St. will be host and hostess to the Agnes hospital Miss Theiss gradugroup next week at their home, E. ated last June from Appleton high

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Appleton Girls in

Junior Golf-Tourney (Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute -- The marriage of

The Misses Polly Smiley, Peggy Jennings, Mary Fannon and Helen Miss Genevieve Hietpes, daughter Jean Ingold are among the junior members of Riverview Country club from Appleton who will enter route 1, Little Chute, and Barney Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Clark trophy golf match tomorrow at the clubtook place Wednesday morning at

Miss Smiley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervale D. Smiley, 132 N. Green Bay-st, is the present holder of the trophy. Miss Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st; Miss Fannon, the daughter of Mr. and ceremony a wedding breakfast was Mrs. George Fannon, 1117 E. Eldoserved to about 50 persons at the rado-st; Miss Ingold the daughter Hietpes home and in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingold, 733

Anna Van Wymeren, Marie Hammen and Marian Weyenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courad have A group of friends surprised Miss Dorothy Look at her home on Wilson-st Tuesday afternoon in honmoved into the Verstegen flat on Main-st. Games and music provided amuse-

Misses Prudence, Irene and Bernice Gloudemans have returned from a week's vacation spent in mary Lucassen, Irene Verstegen, Tomahawk.

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Defer Action On Petition To Widen Road

Highway Committee to be Given More Time to Investigate Proposal

the recommendation of the highway committee to lay the matter over until November so that the proposition might be more thoroughly investigated.

Valley Municipalities association went on record as favoring the widway committee to make an effort to emergency relief act, to carry on copies of its action to the Brown, Outzgamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac-co boards and asked that these boards also petition the state to do this work.

Arnold Krueger, chairman of the the county should not commit it-

knows whether the funds are to be course and from that place on it given as a loan or whether they will not have to be repaid. Alternate Plan

Mr. Krüeger said the alternate plan for rerouting Highway 41, as proposed by state engineers following a survey, would provide for the road to cross the Chicage and Northwestern railroad tracks just butside of Appleton and then proceed east to Little Chute, then cutting directly across country to McCarthy's crossing. This plan would funds, pointing out that unless the acceptable. Carthy's crossing. This plan would funds, pointing out that unless the eliminate the grade crossing at Mc-application was made at once the Carthy's crossing. There the high-funds might be all expended before way again would follow its old the county got around to doing it.

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The Outagamie-co board yester-day afternoon closed its one-day session after refusing to petition the state highway commission to make an effort to secure funds from the federal government for the widening of Highway 41 through the Fox river valley. The board approved

Some weeks ago the Fox River ening of Highway 41 through the Fox river valley to a three-lane drive. It petitioned the state highsecuré féderal funds, through the the work. The association sent

county highway committee, de-clared there were two reasons why the committee décided to récommend laying the matter over. In the first place he said, it was estimated that widening the highway between Appleton and Kaukauna would cost about \$100,000 per mile for right of way alone and that this was excessive. He also said that the state highway department had a plan which should first be investigated. Mr. Krueger also pointed out that

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Democratic Club to

Meet This Evening

. Menaska - The Nepaska Demo-

torium of the public library at 7:45

Wednesday evening. Further organ-ization will be undertaken and plane

outlined for fall campaign activ-

Dr. F. M. Corry, elected presi-

dent of the club at its organization

meeting last week, is expected to

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

considered:
The application of Herman F.
Schirr for the probate of the will
of Augusta Schirr deceased, and
for the appointment of an executor
of the estate of said Augusta Schirr
deceased, lafe of the city of Appleton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Augusta
Schirr, deceased, late of the city of
Appleton, in Outagamie county,

Appleton, in Outagamie county Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of

preside at Wednesday's session.

Government Is Too Expensive,

Costs Must be Reduced, Frank G. Dexter Points Out

Menasha - "Government has become expensive," Frank G. Dexter, Menasha Voters' league chairman, told the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Explaining that the activities of his organization pointed toward reduction in the cost of government, Dexter said the league would not stop the fight until it had accomplished its purpose.

Dexter briefly outlined the history of the league and gave reasons for continuing as an official of the organization. His first reason was that no man has a right to complain unless he is willing to pitch in to correct the evil. He also contended that a good citizen should respond when asked to help and said that if one starts anything he might as well finish it. All three reasons, he stated, are applicable to the Kiwanians.

The voters' league, Dexter stated, is not "out to get" anyone, but has unearthed some unfavorable conditions. Although he refrained from mentioning names, the speaker continued by discussing two of the purported agreements or bargains in matters of government which have been brought to the attention of the league. Reads Banta Letter

Dexter also read a letter from George Banta, Jr., to Mayor Remmel, written July 21, which the speaker claimed has not been officially recognized to date. The letter suggested consultation with Phelps Wyman, who made a survey of park and playground focations in Menasha, relative to the selection of a new Fourth ward school site. That Menasha is not a "poor man's town," is indicated by the fact that weekly pay roles in the twin cities are the third largest in

the state, Dexter said. Dexter deplored Menasha's failure in past years to develop many of its scenic spots and said that citizens must look for the future in the growth of the city in the Fourth ward.

The league Dexter said, can attain its results in a peaceful fashion. but added that the citizens could drive out of public life people who feel that tax payers have no right to make criticisms or requests. In closing he said that the league is working to build a bigger and better city and appealed to the Kiwanians for constructive coopera-

Miss Robertson Leader of Club

Support Straight Democratic Ticket, New Group Advised

Menasha—Urging support of the ucket in bot state and national election- Mrs. Gericude Bowler of Sheboygan, state democratic committee woman, addressed the Menasha Women's Roosevelt-Garner club at its organization meeting in the auditorium of the Menasha public library Tuesday evening:
Mrs. Bowler, a delegate to sever-

al Democratic national conventions related a number of her political experiences and stressed the need for campaign organization. She also discussed mismanagement under the present Republican administration, illustrating her point with a story of a Jones family which hired an English servant

Miss Edna Robertson was elected president of the club at Tuesday's session. Miss Adelaide Jennings was named vice president and Mrs. F. M. Corry, secretary. No treasurer was selected.

Postpone Meeting Of Common Council

Menasha— The common council was to meet as a committee of the whole Tuesday evening to consider petitions favoring one or another of several proposed Fourth ward school sites, but the meeting was postponed when three aldermen, Heckrodt, McGillan, and Grode, were unable to attend. The date for the postponed session will be announced by Alderman M. J. Small, president of the council, soon.

Several petitions relative to the purchase of Fourth ward school sites were received by the common council at the mid-monthly session last week and were referred to the committee of the whole by Mayor N. G. Remmel.

Menasha Falcons to

Meet Wrightstown Next Menasha — The Menasha Fal-cons, now credited with seven wins and seven losses in Little Fox league competition, will clash with the Wrightstown aggregation at Wrightstown Sunday afternoon. The Falcons are holding fifth position in loop standings and are expected to start Julian Konetzke on the mound with Smarzinski as his

Washington Firm Low On Postoffice Elevator

battery mate.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- The Otis Elevator Co. of Washington, D. C., asking \$1,972, submitted the lowest of eight bids received by the Treasury Department furnishing the materials and installing a freight elevator in the Menasha postoffice building. The Montgomery Elevator Co., of Moline, Ill., was second with a bid of \$1,999; and the S. Heller Elevator Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., third with a bid of \$2,135.

ORIOLES PLAY TONIGHT Menasha — The Orioles, inde-pendent Menasha softball squad, will clash with the Spilker bakery

Prepare to Put Out Smoldering Blaze

Mensia-Preparations for extinguishing the smoldering fire in the old log footings and sawdust at the east end of Third-st were be-Kiwanis Told ing made by the Menasha fire department early Wednesday under the direction of Chief Paul Theimer. The fire has been smoldering for several days and on Monday evening, when the flames spread in grass along the old Wooden Ware track, the department was called to bring it under control. Water was to be pumped from the river in extinguishing the fire Wednesday at-

City Officials Win at Softball

Avenge Earlier Defeat With 15-10 Victory Over Courthouse Team

Menasha-The Menasha city offirials' softball team avenged an early season defeat by winning from the Winnebago-co and court house officials, 15 to 10, in the second of a home and home series of games at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Urban Remmel took batting honors for the day with three home runs and a triple.

The Oshkosh aggregation led for he first three frames, but in the fourth the Menasha hitters located Stilp's offerings and crossed the plate with eight counters. They led for the remainder of the game. The only casualty of the encounter was M. F. Crowley, Menasha city attorney, who was catching for Menasha and was knocked out in a play at the plate to put out Stilp,

injuries are not believed to be seri-The winning battery was Sherman and Crowley, while Stilp worked on the slab for the Oshkosh squad. A luncheon and social program followed the game.

county motorcycle officer. Crow-

ley was struck in the chest but his

Menasha Society

Menasha- Catholic Daughter of America were to be entertained at "depression picnic," at High Cliff T. E. McGillan, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom, Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Mrs. Paul Bach, and Mrs. Anna Rather.

A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and will continue Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

B. B. B. sorority will be entertained at a steak fry at High Cliff Saturday evening. All members of the group are expected to attend.

Menasha Women's Relief corps

team of Appleton in a non-league for Menasha with Resch receiving. | pleton.

Neenah Papers **Beat White Sox** In Softball, 5-4

Victory Gives Them Right To Meet Telephones For Championship

Néenah - Coming from behind in the last of the seventh inning. the Neenah Papers nosed out the Nash White Sox, 5 to 4, on the Columbia-ave diamond Tuesday evening and earned the right to meet the Wisconsin Telephone company aggregation for the second round

hampionship.
The winner of the Neenah Paper Telephone company clash will appear against the Kleenex team, first round leaders, in a three-game series for the city championship. A large crowd watched the gam Tuesday evening. Trailing on the short end of a 2 to 0 count in the sixth, the White sox rallied to score four counters and move into a tworun lead. In the last of the same inning the Papers chalked up one

Coming to bat in the last of the seventh, the Papers filled the bases and Hyland, hurling for the White walked the next batter to force in the tying run. Handler, the next man to bat, singled to drive in

the winning run. The winning battery was Gunther

Work Continues on

and Schultz.

Park-st Widening Menasha - Widening of Park-st, under the direction of Peter Kasel superintendent of streets, is progressing steadily and with favorale weather will be completed within a

month The Park-st widening was one of the project authorized by the common council wherey men who are receiving city aid are put to work. Each man works out only the equivalent of what he would receive as aid from the city.

Some of England's finest fleece come from the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where seaweed form large part of the sheeps' diet.

Vednesday afternoon. Members of will meet in S. A. Cook armory he committee in charge were Mrs. Thursday afternoon. A report on relief work will be given by Mrs Dora Friedland and a report on child welfare by Mrs. Nellie Strong.

> Miss Angeline B. Huelsbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huelsbeck, 1007 N. Bennett-st, Ap-<u>pleton, and Henry E. Williamsen</u> Little Chute, were married at St. Mary's Catholic church here at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony and attendants were Miss Patricia Oudenhoven of Oneida and Hubert Huelsbeck brother of the bride. Immediate relatives attended a breakfast at Hotel Appleton preceding a reception at the home of the bride's parcontest at Appleton Wednesday ents Mr. and Mrs. Williamsen will evening. Voss is expected to pitch reside at 2356 W. Lawrence-st, Ap-

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Trace Ownership of Tree-Trimming Stolen Automobile Program Starts

Neemah Ownership of a light coupe abandoned on Second-st here last Friday has been traced by Nee-nah police to the Hamilton Canning Approximately 70 Dead company of New London. The machine was returned to its owners Tuesday.

The car was stolen at New London but when found in Neenah bore license plates which had been stol-

en at Clintonville. File Decision in Suit Over Alley

Court Holds That Mary Jane Gilbert Has Right To Property

Neenah-A decision favoring the gram of tree protection, providing defendant in the case of Sylvia Smith Shepard et al., versus Mary cuit court of Judge Fred Beglinger position of Leon Hornkohl for diat Oshkosh Tuesday.

run when a lone smash to center down a barricade which the latter the younger men who will work escaped Mielke, White sox fieldand put across the alley leading among the branches in the tree from Ninth-st to the premises of the trimming project. plaintiffs, formerly occupied by Charles R. Smith and to obtain an injunction against the defendant River side park was started Wed- ciation were entertained at a card against obstructing that passage-

strip of land 68 feet wide and 160 plans for remodeling Riverside feet deep. It formerly belonged to park are entered upon, it was statthe Pleasants' estate but recently ed. was sold to Mary Jane Gilbert, who obstructed it and prevented its use

The court ruled that the plaintiffs are not entitled to the relief trees of a street terrace is chargedemanded in the complaint.

The court also considered question of whether or not plaintiffs had any right by virtue shall be waived and the cost for of sewer and water pipes installed street tree service be absorbed unin this land but refused to decide der the \$3,000 appropriation, as an the relative merits of the parties in relation to these pipes.

MERCHANTS MEET CARDINALS Neenah—The Neenah Merchants will continue Little Fox league competition in a clash with the league leading Oshkosh Cardinals at Lakeview park here Sunday afternoon. William Brown is expected to hurl for the Merchants with Jimmy Krysiak, former Fox River Valley league catcher, working behind the plate.

Trees to be Removed From Park Neenah - The city's tree-trim-

ning program, under the general direction of the park board, start-Wednesday morning in Riverside park where the first work will be the removal of about 70 dead

Under the statutes, the park board is charged with the care of rees in the public parks and street trees between the curbs and sidewalks. At the last meeting of the city council, an approximation of \$3,000 of unemployment relief funds was made to the park board with instructions to use it in a pro-

work for about 40 Neenah men who are in need of employment. The park board, at a meeting on Jane Gilbert was filed in the cir- Monday evening, accepted the prorection of the work. Hornkohl is a trained forester and has associated vited. The plaintiffs started the action with him a tree surgeon, A. C. Elto compel the defendant to take wood, who will train and supervise

Drought Is Blamed Removal of the 70 dead trees at nesday. This high tree mortality is accounted for by the sleet storm of Huus, Neenah, Tuesday evening.

The land lies between the William 1922 and the drought of the past Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Gilbert and Theodore Gilbert resi- three years. Hickory trees, partic- John Corty and Miss Ida Huus; in dences and extends back from ularly, have suffered. Approximate whist to Mrs. J. D. Alger and Mrs. Ninth-st to the Smith premises. The ly 950 trees will remain in Riv- Florence Moran; and in bridge to Smith family had traveled over erside park when the dead timber Miss Kathryn Flynn. this for many years and claimed a is removed and it is estimated that right of way by prescription on the about 100 cords of fire wood will ground that it had been used by result from the cutting operations. them for more than 20 years. The It is the intention of the park board property in question involves a to plant additional trees when the

> When the work at Riverside is ompleted, Hornkohl's crew will be available for work on street trees. Under the law, work done on the miles, according to a California sciable to the abutting property but it is the intention of the council that the charge to the property owner unemployment relief measure, until that fund is expended. No work on the terraces will be done with out the consent of the abutting

property owner. The park board invites citizens to view the work as it progresses in Riverside park, particularly the work of tree pruning.

A manta, or blanket fish, recently caught off the Florida coast, was more than 18 feet long and 19 feet

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Neenah Society

Neenah - Neenah Royal Neighbors society met in Eagle's lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social business meeting.

The second of a series of outdoor dancing parties will be conducted in Riverside pavilion here Thursday evening. A part of the proceeds from the series of dances will be added to the city relief fund. Circle No. 4 of the First Meth-

of Mrs. E. L. Beck, 222 Nicoletblvd, Thursday afternoon. All women of the church have been in-The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eli

Clough Wednesday evening, No meeting of the Peppy Eight club was held this week. Guards of Women's Benefit asso-

party at the home of Mrs. Viola Women's Auxiliary to Neenah

hall Thursday evening. A brief business session will precede a social program and lunch will be served by the committee. HIGH IN THE SKY Flames leap outward from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,-

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Noomak — An 18-team league, working under the same rules in cratic club will meet in the audi-force last year, was organized at a torium of the public library at 7:40 meeting of city league bowlers at the Neenah alleys Tuesday evening. Nearly all teams entered last year will compete again this season and the entry fee for the night has been reduced from \$1 to 75 cents. The league opening is scheduled for

Plans for Neenah Commercial league activities will be outlined at a meeting on the alleys Monday evening at 7:30. Women's league COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Augusta Shirr, also called Augusta
Scherr, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house
in the city of Appleton, in said
county, there will be heard and
considered:
The application of Herman bowlers also have-started organizaprogram was preceded by a brief tion activities and are expected to meet within a few days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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14th day of February. 1330, and
filed in the office of the Register
of Deeds in and for Ontagamis
County, Wisconsin, under date of
February 18, 1930 at eleven o'clock
a. m., upon, which default in payodist church will meet at the home a. m., upon which default in payment has been made, the undersigned shall sell the property mentioned and described in said contract, to wit:

6- No. 46 Buckeye Mammoth Infract, to wit:

6— No. 46 Buckeye Mammoth Incubators—Electric, Serial Nos. 3541, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3550. 16,128 egg capacity each, at public auction at the place of business of the Badger State Chickeries Inc., located at 1713 East Wisconsin Avenue, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 6th day of September, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Terms of sale, cash.

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Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, the Municipal Judge 23d day of August, 1932.

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR SIGMAN & SIGMAN,

By Benton, Bosser & Tuttrup Its Attorneys Aug. 24.

said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 15th day of December, 1933 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 20th day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated Aug. 9th, 1932.

By order of the Court,

THEODORE RERG. THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge and Acting County Judge,

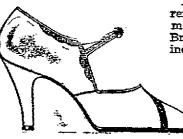
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135 Teachers For Institute

Event Opens Thursday Morning and Closes Friday Afternoon

One hundred and thirty-five ru-ral school teachers from Outa-gamie-co will gather at the courthouse tomorrow for their annual course of study institute. The institute, planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be in session Thursday and

On the first day the teachers will be addressed by five speakers and each address will be followed by discussions Mr. Meating will open the institute with a talk on the purpose of the event Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will then discuss Health and Education, and this will be followed by a talk on Reading Activities by Miss Tillie Schlumberger, Chicago, a graduate of Columbia university. Unit Planning will be discussed by Mr. Meating and Our Retirement System will be the topic to be discussed by Miss Beatrice Cooney of Madison. George Savage, principal of an Oshkosh school, will talk on Reading, and Miss Schlumberger's talk on First Meeting of Planning Groups will close the first day's

Group leaders will submit reports at the opening session Friday and this will be followed by announcements by Mr. Meating. W. F. Hagman, principal of the Outsgamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, will talk on Teacher Problems, and A. L. Landis, Chicago, will discuss Art in Elementary schools. Miss Lorraine Birong, of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Madison will discuss The School Health Program.

The institute will close with dis-tribution of school supplies for the

Call on Santa Claus' Helpers to Join Strike

New York-(P)-Thirty-five hundred of Santa Claus' helpers in this city were called upon to stop their doll and toy making Tuesday.

The workers are members of the Doll Workers' Industrial Union. The strike order was issued in an effort to enforce demands of the union for higher wages and better working

The union charges the present wage scale of the doll and toy workers ranges from \$8 to \$18 a week, with no standard of hours and no overtime pay. It demands a 35 per cent increase in wages, a 40hour week, equalization of work, abolition of night work, and recognition of the union.

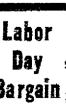
Miss McClench Leads-Campaign for Hoover

Chicago (P) Miss Marion H. Mc-Clench, Ann Arbor, Mich., former president of the National Federation of Business and Professional by the Republican national committee to head the business and professional women who are campaigning for the re-election of President Hoover.

Announcement of her appointment was made by Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the women's division of the National Republican committee. Miss McClench arrived Tuesday to start her work.

.London— A desire to get away from "people, towns and hotels" is going to take Lady Louise Mount-batten and the Marchioness of Milford Haven right into the Persian desert. They will use trains, ships, airplanes, horses, mules, camels and their own feet to get there. "If you don't hear from us in three months you will know the bandits got us,"







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Real Enthusiasm is Shown Interest last P. M. Coming Here By Anglers at Milwaukee An audience of at least three thousand witnessed the events. My reaction from all this was that

BY BERT CLAFLIN

and writing on the subject I have witnessed some big demonstrations of enthusiastic anglers, but of

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ing possibilities of northern Wis-

CLAFLIN

what augmented by the invitation extended in my radio talk earlier in the evening, but the attendance greatly exceeded our expectation. yearly taking to the great outdoors clubs of Lincoln Park, Chicago.

for their vacations and recreations country.

From all walks in life they came, and all were eager to ask questions them all noth- about angling in its many forms. They wanted to know all about the that Manitowish and the Flambeau reof the evening gions as musky waters, the Turtle of last week country, the Hayward lakes, the Peshtigo River bass fishing and a en hundred men hundred other things. Every quesand women met tion was answered to their entire in the Arcadia satisfaction and they went away in ballroom of the great spirits thanking me for the assistance I had been in helping in Milwaukee to them to more enjoyment in the listen to my wide open spaces. This meeting talk on the fish- proved beyond any doubt that grownups are after all just as keen to play as children, and that they My appearance had been rather are fast coming to realize the great widely advertised, and it was some-value of outdoor sports to them.

Casting Tournament In addition to my fishing speech, another demonstration took place in Washington park, Milwaukee, In the audience were men and wo- Sunday, when the State Casting men who not only had fished in tournament for anglers was held many waters of Wisconsin, but who there. I was honored with the poalso had enjoyed deep sea fishing sition of judge at this tournament. of all kinds. The questions they A big entry was made. Casting exasked convinced me of one thing, perts came from the fishing centers and that is that more people are of northern Wisconsin and from the

cation trips. tourists from every state in the cates in the field. union means to Wisconsin an asset with the conservation commission in charge of our outdoor resources some time before Sept. 10. Last year over 19,000 foreign cars

per day came into Wisconsin, bringing over 6,000,000 people here chiefly to fish and incidentally to spend their money. They left in our . state over \$140,000,000. The above figures were compiled by Mr. O'Meara of the State Highway commission, and therefore we must consider them authentic.

Van Dyke's, Kaukauna.

and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. activities of radical organizations.

The contest lasted from nine A. M. Voters Advised to

Register by Sept. 10 The deadline for registration of reaction from all this was that voters in city hall is Sept. 10, Carl ninety per cent of this big turnout morning. Until that time registraeither were anglers, or had the de- tion can be accomplished in a few In all my long years of angling than ever has been the case in this sire to become such. Many came to moments in the clerk's office, while me for advice as to where to go this if left until after that date it means standing in line at the polls until sworp in

until sworn in. Mr. Becher stated that more peo-We must conclude from such ple are registering before election demonstrations that if local people this year than in previous years are so much interested in the na- This is probably due to the fact tural resources that lie at our back- that it is the presidential year and doors, then the great influx of because there are so many candi-

It is possible that there will be of tremendous importance, one in no deputy clerks at the polls this which all the people of our state year, which will mean that regisshould be vitally interested, and in tration at the polls will take longthe support of which they should be er than in former years. Consewilling and anxious to co-operate quently Mr. Becher advises all nonregistered voters to visit city hall

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For Legion Convention

Kalamaroo, Mich. — (3) —Grand Rapids was selected Tuesday as the 1933 convention city for the Michigan department of the American le-

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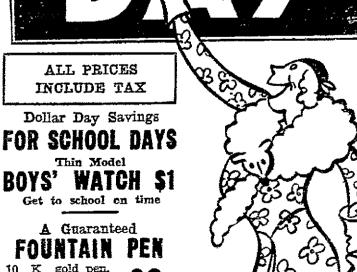
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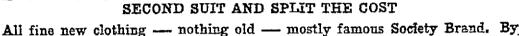
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sor, white duck and tan duck

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DOLLAR DAY



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FOR DOLLAR DAY

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Cornmeal is Fine Bleach For Sun Tan

BY PLSIE PIERCE

At the very beginning of the mmer, this column predicted that to tan or not to tan" was a matter for individual choice. I noticed at a luminaries follow the dictates of foreign countries ringing in their gathering of screen stars that these their own inclinations, thereby establishing and enhancing their indi-

JOAN CRAWFORD, our typical American darling, can flirt with the sun to her heart's content, with no more harm to her complexion than the sunflower's. Though she has a few adorable freckles, she tans evenly, painlessly, no patches, no discolorations, just a smooth, even tan that hundreds would give thousands to acquire. But few are as fortunate as "Our Joan."

LFILA HYAMS is another star who allows her beauty to take on a bronze aue. You would expect her to be the blonde, feminine type, with a very fair complexion the year round. But Leila surprises you; lives at Malibu and spends much of her time fishing on the barge which seems all out of character. More surprises. This goodnatured, lovely personality; one of the best-liked girls on the lot, has very individual beauty rites, cuts her own hair, shampoos it and goes out in the sun, uses very little make-up and combs her eyebrows

On the other hand, HELEN TWELVETREES dislikes freckles and suntan intensely and uses a pure olive or castor oil as a barrier between skin and sun. So—there

believe I mentioned in a column recently the cornmeal and butter- be resentment against them. There milk bleach is a favorite with many stars. Masques or Packs such as fuller's earth and lemon juice (about two tablespoonfuls of the earth and enough strained lemon juice to form a smooth paste) are cleansed with cleansing cream, then sponged with tonic, then the masque applied and allowed to dry or "set." This is removed with lukewarm water, then the skin massaged with a good nourishing cream or skinfood and the treatment finished by patting once more with tonic

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: very well when cut, this being especially true of those with large heads. They can be made to last for several days, however, if they are cut early in the morning when the stems are full of sap, stripped of their leaves for six inches from the ends of the stems, and these stems placed in water as hot as can be borne by the hands. The flowers should be allowed to remain in the water until it cools. It may be necessary, though, to protect the flowers themselves with paper to prevent their being injured by the steam. The next step is to place them in cold water, allowing them to remain in a cool dark place for twelve hours. This is an excellent practice to follow when dahlias are being prepared for a show, and may make the difference between winning and losing a prize. (Copyright, 1932,

Europe Applauds Twinkling Feet of American Dancers

BY HELEN WELSHIMER New York-Dancers aren't taking their steps in the same direction any longer. They used to turn them across the ocean from Europe to

Now America dances to her own tunes, and Europe sends for American stars. At least, two American girls have

just come home with the plaudits of Miss Harriet Hoctor, generally conceded to be the queen of Amer-

can ballerinas, and Miss Myra Kinch, one of America's leading dramatic dancers, both were asked to come to leading theaters abroad to be featured in their dances. Learned in Native Land Both are typical American girls.

Neither one has ever studied outside of America. Yet Miss Hoctor won the applause of Great Britain and Miss Finch had Germany singing her praises. Miss Hoctor returned to America because the late Flo Ziegfeld asked

her to sign no contracts until she had talked with him. And just recently she was signed to appear in the next edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Miss Kinch came back to star at the New Open Air Theater at Griffith Park, while the Olympic games were in process. "England still takes the ballet

seriously," Miss Hoctor says, "It is competing with Russia. I found the British audiences very appreciative. They are more demonstrative than American audiences. Just the same, would rather dance in Posed for Artists

Miss Hoctor, who has dark eyes and golden hair, posed for Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, and Olive Snell while abroad.

"I like the concert stage best," she says. "It allows greater freedom

Miss Kinch, whose home is in Los Angeles, and who like Miss Hoctor had never been abroad, until she was signed up to appear at a Max Reinhart theater in Berlin, also found foreign audiences demonstra with freckles which give her a tive. And she likes it, too. But she young, piquant air. She doesn't likes dancing at home better than mind them a bit (the freckles, I abroad, also. Her eyes are blue and her hair is a dark red.

"After the show all of the people come rushing to the front of the stage to show their appreciation," she says. "I enjoyed it. I want to dance in Europe again." Audiences Unresentful

Both of the American dancers, who were summoned to Europe in Fall the bleaching business suffers exactly the way that foreign dancno depression in Hollywood. As I ers were once brought to America, were afraid at first that there might "I danced and every one was

lovely," each girl says. They designed their own cos tumes. Each has another interest too. Miss Hoctor's is ping pong. She also favorites. The skin is first wants to excel in it. Miss Kinch spends her extra time drawing, jus because she likes it.

My Neighbor Says—

is well hardened.

A cloth dipped in vinegar and rubbed over the kitchen stove before it is blacked will remove all the grease that may have accumulated on it.

crevices of upholstered furniture will exterminate moths.

in cleaning the top of the kitchen stove. If grease gets on the stove it should be rubbed over the top of the stove while it is still hot. The eraser is much more satisfactory than a cloth and it keeps the hands from getting soiled.

TEACHER: Yes, go on, Tommy. After the horse comes the motor car and (prompting) after motor car comes the-

TOMMY (whose father has "Instalment man, miss." car):

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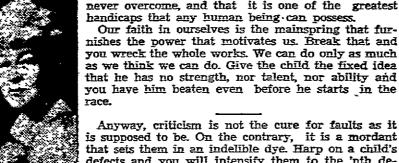
is perking, improves its flavor.



Criticism is Not Way to

BY DOROTHY DIX (Continued from Monday)

How the idea originated that it is good for a child's soul for it to be continually criticized, Heaven alone knows. But the theory is responsible for half of the failures in the world because it implants in a girl or boy an inferiority complex that he or she can never overcome, and that it is one of the greatest



defects and you will intensify them to the 'nth de-DOROTHY DIX gree. If you are eternally bemoaning Jimmy's awkwardness, you make him so self-conscious that he stumbles over his own feet, and so butter-fingered that he drops everything he takes into his hands, and as long as he lives he will be a blundering bull in a

shy he will never have the courage to even to attempt to get anything he wants in the world. If you are him that he is a dullard who canin his trying to get an education.

If you impress it on a girl from the time she is born that she is homely, you doom her to ngliness because you kill her vanity, which is nine-tenths of any woman's good looks, and you make her feel that it isn't worthwhile for her to learn how to comb her hair and dress herself and put on a synthetic complexion and acquire the aris and graces that make a satisfactory substitute for nat-

skimmed-milk eyes that the poor girls lose all zest in life and forget that intelligence and charm, or being a good sport, or a peachy dancer can be just as potent attractions in a woman as a classical profile and naturally wavy hair. literally bring down upon their heads the fate they dread. They make wallflowers out of them by taking out of them the pep that

daughters with their acid criticisms Mamie the sort of husband who is and their dismal croakings about the answer to a maiden's prayer, having a crop of old maids on their but by the time father has got hands, with the result that they through making jokes about his make the poor things either so Adam's apple, and mother has frightened of men that they are laughed over the hang of his trousawkward and shy, or else are so

Flapper Fanny Says



Maybe a politician is called the A pinch of soda in coffee when it salt of the earth because he's a

overeager for masculine attention make him so self-conscious and that they throw themselves at every man's head and drive him

And if children are resentful of continually bewailing Sam's dumb- their parents' criticisms of them-To mend broken china buy a ness, he will shut up like a clam selves, still more are they infuriting once more with tonic To mend broken china buy a ness, he will shut up like a clam selves, still more are they infuriary awkward for a right tonic a right tonic a right tonic small tube of artist's flake white If you are forever demanding to ated by their parents' criticisms of bination salad for instance from picked things to pieces to see how a one-year-term in the county jail oil paint. Put a little on edges of know of Tom why he doesn't make their friends. Somehow, any stricon paint. Fut a little on edges of the marks at school that some tures that father or mother may dripping the table. This question never outgrown your curiosity to criminally libelous. aside for a few weeks until paint bright boy does, you will convince make on the social position or looks or manners of the boy or girl that I would appreciate your opinion. not learn, and that there is no use Bobbie and Susie are chumming with, at the moment seems to rouse a peculiar fury in their and above this is their offense at the implied criticism of their taste and judgment in the selection of their companions.

.They think that father and mother might give them credit for having enough sense to know who's who and what's what so that they would not nal up with the wrong sort of girl or boy, and that if they think that Jack and Geraldine are all right it is because they see things in them and know things about them that their parents have no means of knowing.

In many households the chief form of family wit consists in making fun at the boy and girl friend of Johnny and Mamie. Especially is every boy who comes to see Mamie criticizing their daughters looks held up to ridicule, and mother and father and Uncle John and Aunt Allen have a Roman holiday in making sport of him.

He may be the finest fellow imaginable, with a brilliant future Many other mothers blister their ahead of him, and would make ers, and Aunt Ellen has mimicked the way he walks, poor little Mamie is thoroughly disillusioned and can see in him nothing but a figure of fun that she wouldn't have at

And Johnny fares no better with his girl friend. Adelina is pretty and intelligent and sweet and domestic, a girl designed by nature to be a model wife and mother, but after the family have torn her limb from limb and found fault with everything about her from the color of her eyes to her religious principles, she is nothing that any man would want to take the altar. She is something to chuck into the rag-

Nothing has blighted love's young dream oftener than family criticism. It has kept many a man and woman from marrying and turned them into lonely old maids and bachelors. (To be Continued on Friday). (Copyright, 1932)

Attorneys for Doumer's Assassin File Appeal

Paris-(P)-Attorneys for Paul Gorguloff, assassin of President Paul Doumer, filed an appeal with the Ministry of Justice Tuesday stating that the Russian's mental state. never very stable, has grown worse in prison. Gorguloff has been con-



TABLE MANNERS.

guest of honor write to her hostess tion. Only when the slapping and after the party thanking her for her the punching is a habit exercised thoughtfulness? (2) Should I, as the for the fun of making somebody guest of honor, arrive before the cry, do we isolate the slapper. other guests? (3) If a toast is made to me, do I rise with the others and do I drink with the others? (4) are times when a smart slap seems If I win a prize, do I accept it if the only way out, but those times there is also a guest of honor prize? are few and far between and must Answer: (1) If invitations read be indicated clearly. Hasty smacks "To meet Miss Mary Brown" and and slaps are demoralizing to both you do not see your hostess within a day after the party, then yes. (2) with slaps. Tit for tat will not Yes. (3) You neither stand nor drink to yourself. (4) You accept

whatever you win and whatever is My dear Mrs. Post: Please tel me how the head and the foot of the dinner table is determined. Answer. The wife more often

sits farthest from the door of entrance. There is no rule about this. but wherever she chooses to sit is the head of the table. The husband's place is the foot of the table, but he is head of the house. Dear Mrs. Post: In most restaur-

ants and cases they serve salad to ly slow to forgive. one's left. Is this correct? If so. I would think a new rule was in order. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for an industrious being and very anorder. It is extremely awkward for a large of the contract of t the left of her plate with dressing they were put together, and have for distributing handbills adjudged has puzzled me for some time and know all about things. You never

proper one. Dressing should not tered the details of its mechanism. drip! One of the reasons why it is You like to do a thing well or not youthful breasts. Part of it is, of good form to use a silver-bladed of proportion as to the relative salad knife is that each mouthful of proportion as to the relative can be neatly packed upon the importance of things, and waste fork, and too much dressing pressed

> Dear Mrs. Post: How can I refrain from eating rich foods in about your work, but your exacorder to protect my complexion titude should be sold at a pre-What should I do when there is a mium, if you are only able to fall guest at dinner?

Answer: Eat what you can, and You should let nothing deter you decline what you can not eat, or at from following out any line of fense. His 11-year-old daughter was least take small helpings.

Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE "VIRGO"

If August 25th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:35 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:20 p. m. and from 8:40 p. m. to 10 p. m. your family en The danger periods are from 9 a of love for you. m. to 10:15 a. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

A calm and peaceful day is prognosticated for August 25th, with complete freedom from emotional centrated thought and study. A slow time from a business-man's standpoint, but a restful time for those seeking repose. Invalids will find themselves feeling better.

25th will possess many of the typical Virgo traits, that is, a cool, clear intellect, a great sense of right and justice, and a loyalty toward friends. They will love and hate alike with intensity, and al-



Let Children Settle Their Own Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

The children were in the park for their morning airing. Mabe aged three slapped Robin aged three and a half. "Look there now. Mabel slapped Robin. There, I knew it. He just stands there and cries. I'll settle that young lady if I never do another thing in this world."

ing with one eye cocked toward possible help. "Did she hit you, Robin?" "Y-yes," sobbed Robin. "Maoel, I'm going to smack you hard every time you smack any-

The nurse hurries down to the two children. Robin stood apart cry-

body. There. How do you like it?"

With promptness and accuracy Mabel showed her. She smacked nursie squarely in the face as she knelt before her. "What? You little vixen. You will, will you?" and she smacked Ma-

bel again on the hand. And Mabel smacked back. This performance continued until the nurse's patience was exhausted and the child's hands "You are the very worst child ever I saw and I'll tell your mother

You'll get well smacked for this. Nobody can speak to you without geting a slap. We'll see. This plan is about the best poss

ble to teach a child to slap. Children do what their elders do. If the grownups slap the little folks the little folks will slap every chance they get. Slapping is fun. Unless of course it is turned the other way and then it isn't at all

When a little child slaps another remove the offending child but do not slap. It is unwise to do the very thing you are disciplining the child for. You slap me, why can't slap you? That is logical enough. There is no reason why anybody can slap anybody. There is every reason for no slapping. Remove the child. Let him stay by himself long enough to feel the isolation. That is the first thing to do. When he asks to go back tell him why he was taken away, and why he must stay away for this session. Experience will teach him.

When little children slap each other in self defense, keep hands off. If one child spits in another child's face and he promptly slaps the spitter, turn your back. That is justifiable self defense. It will not hurt two little boys to punch each other a few times in an effort to make a point clear between Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Should a them. That is a healthy demonstra-

In any case, it is unwise for a grownup to slap a child. There sides. But you can't cure slaps

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Mr. Patri will give persona attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

though slow to anger, will be equal-

Born on August 25th, you are your time and energy on almost useless details.

You may be dubbed a crank on your feet in the right place. endeavor for which you feel you have a flare.

Tideness of mind and neatness in personal appearance should be expected from one with your well regulated mind. Your feelings are usually pushed into the background and your emotions are seldom aired to the public. There are many, however, who know that you are far from a human iceberg, and your family enjoy a great depth

Successful People Born on August 25th: 1. John Neal, editor and author.

Olympic Styles



Perhaps none of the sports at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles will attract more attention than some of the smart costumes which will be worn. Here, for instance, is a typical outfit which has been given an especially appropriate touch by the addition of the official Olympic shield to the soleil when he pulled crooked deals I felt jacket. Bracelets and carry Olympic -colors, and jacket is a gay jockey red.

Peddler of "Red" Bills Draws 1-Year Sentence

Kenosha- (P)- With deportation proceedings still pending against him, Louis Thomas, 25, described ed me every place. I've wakened

I would appreciate your opinion.

Answer: The left position is the stops and keys to stop a "It is a pity the punishment pro-Judge Calvin Stewart when he imposed sentence yesterday. Immigration department agents said Thomas entered this country 10 years ago and has not become a citizen. Jack Wilson, 24, Chicago, convict ed of attempting to rob a Kenoshaco farm on July 20, was sentenced to 15 to 20 years in the state prison.

Peter Raffini, 55, father of 10 children, was sentenced to serve from 20 to 30 years in the state prison on conviction of a statutory ofthe complainant.

about 90 words a minute; a fast talker will often hit a clip of 150 words a minute.

2. Allan Pinkerton, detective. 3. William Weigel, general in U

S. Army. 4. Yvonne DeTreville, prima don

5. Francis Bret Harte, author.

6. Edgar Wilson Nye ("Bill Nye")

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stress. A splendid time for concentrated thought and study. A Make Bid First, Then Play for Overtricks

BY ELY CULBERTSON "When I was a boy in London,

England," writes Mr. John W. Jacobson of Toronto, Ontario, "it used to be said that there were ap-proximately twenty thousand chilgreat city barefooted because their fathers would not lead trumps." Whist has long since given way

to Bridge, Bridge to Auction and Auction to Contract, but human nature remains unchanged. None of us like to admit jeopardizing a but there are few that have not been guilty when everything seemed to point to the safety of such a course. Perhaps in view of this general failing the South player in the hand below is more deserving of sympathy than censure at the tragic outcome of the hand, which was played recently at the new Embassy Bridge Club in Toronto.

♦ A J 10 5 ♣ Q J 10 8 7 2

The final contract was four

enough."

all the tricks by playing a low diairen walking on the streets of that mond to the King, with the object carding his only club on Dummy's Ace of diamonds. Unfortunately for the consummation of this brilliant plan, East over-ruffed the second heart and laid down the Ace of clubs, on which West playsure game for a few overtricks, ed the 9. A low club followed, ruffed by South with the spade 10, and over-ruffed by West with the lone Queen. Another heart was led spices. Boil five minutes in covby West, which gave East his second ruff.

Spreading his hand for the reappropriately exclaimed: "Oh, damn!"

Today's Pointer In contract Bridge, the first ca-ject of the Declarer should be to assure the fulfillment of the contract. Extra tricks, which carry with them a bonus of 50 points, are desirable when they can be obtained without risk, but are entirely valueless if, in order to make them a chance of losing the hand is tak-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to inswer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers.
Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

UE didn't speak as she saw ti shadow sway against the white blinds of the large kitchen window. But she watched it, her eye growing wider, larger, darker. Jack had not glanced at hen

It was dark in the room and he would not have noticed. But Sue's voice trembled as she spoke again. Jack turned quickly : . He slipped a comforting arm

around her. "You saw the eyes, too, didn't ou?" Sally said then. "I can tell

by the way you are acting." "No, I didn't see them at all Sue managed to answer.

"I'm glad." Sally's voice believe ed her . . . and was relieved.

Upstairs Sally clung to Suc. You said you wouldn't leave

"Of course I won't. You're perectly safe." But was she, Sue sked herself? There had been that shadow on the curtain, a human shadow, slinking, treacherous. Or had it been a tree that swayed, and her imagination had done the rest? She pushed the thought from her. But it persists

ed. There had been a shadow-A small room at the head of the stairs had been converted into den. It had a fireplace. Not an open wood fireplace, as the down stairs rooms had, but a gas grate, Jack turned the gas on, and drew up large comfortable chairs. "Tell us all about it, Sally," he

said, lighting his pipe, smiling case ily. "It sounds like a darned good yarn. For a second Sally's lips smiled in the old gay way. Then her eyes

clouded. "A darned good yarn! I wish 🚻 were. But it's true it scares me. Did you ever have anything hape pen to you—anything so terrible that it seemed to you that you must be dreaming — that you couldn't have let yourself in for such a mess — you just couldn's have? Oh, I don't know how to explain!" She paused and the wind rose higher. It shrieked as it turned the corner of the house.

"I couldn't get away from from - Oh, you know whom 1 I'm afraid to mention his name. He fascinated me. He drew me to him. And I didn't even want to break away. And then helped him It was a dream-I knew I would wake up pretty soon people always do." Now her voice faded away, seemed to be dragged across the room gainst her will. In a minute she went "But when you waken from a dream and discover you did the thing you dreamed you did-

"And those eyes! They follow-"Of course you can't. And

roure not going to,' "You're safe. We won't le anything happen to you, ever!" Sue promised.

"But the eyes will hey'll creep in — they'll see me Oh, you don't know how terrible they can be!" Her voice was a whisper now. Not a light one but a heavy one that seemed pressed from her.

Suddenly she spoke. "I think Hal Prichard wants to harm your for someone. It's going to make it worse if he knows I'm here. De you think you could hide me?" Even as she answered Sue wondered how she could do it.

NEXT: Hal Prichard comes.

"Of course."

Today's Menu

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sticks. Have meat cut into one inch pieces. Alternate meat and onions on sticks. Broil over camp

Pickled Beets 4 cups sliced ž teaspoon cooked beets pepper

Mix sugar, vinegar, water and ered pan. Remove spices. Add beets, sait and pepper. Cook two

Cocoanut Jumbles eggs 🐉 caps flour cream teastoon 2 tearpoons lemon extract baking powder teaspoon ½ teaspoon

Another Picnic Menu Chopped Meat Cakes Corn on Cob Vegetable Salad Buttered Rolls Plum Jelly

instead of brushing them. RUTH CHATTERTON lives at Malibu too, but doesn't seem to tan much. Her pink and white complexion is mute evidence of much cream and bleaches. Calm, well-poised, dignified, no matter what she wears on the sands, on the set, she is always well-groomed. A truly feminine type of beauty. Some of her secrets are two or three quarts of for interpretation of a role." milk a day, plenty of undisturbed sleep and while on a picture, she keeps looking her best by shutting herself off from society and lives

MARION DAVIES is covered

Bieaches However, with the approach of

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printed chiffon dress is tied on one the heart Knave was opened and shoulder and edged with a wide the Dummy spread, South remarkcup vinegar 🕹 cup cinnamon cup sugar cup water 12 whole cloves teaspoon salt

minutes. Cool and pour into stermainder of the tricks, South quite ilized jar. Cover and carry to piccuo fat teaspoon salt lł cup sugar CUD SOUT cup cocoanut

> soda Cream fat and sugar. Add cream extracts, salt and eggs. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

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Anyway, criticism is not the cure for faults as it is supposed to be. On the contrary, it is a mordant that sets them in an indelible dye. Harp on a child's

If you are forever nagging Tom-

ural pulchrifude. Many mothers reproach their daughters so continually with not being born beauties and comment so much on their lumpy figures and These mothers who are always

might have put them over big.



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Soviet Draws Hoarded Gold From Citizens

Government Exchanges Best Export Quality Merchandise for Valuables

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON Moscow (2) By exchanging its best export quality food merchandise for hoarded valuables, the soviet government has found a way to get gold which in the past it could not obtain by force.

In previous years, it was a clime for any soviet citizen to have gold in his possession, particularly roubles of the czarist regime. But many persons, especially peasants, hid their precious metals. Torgain' Magic Word

Faced in recent months with increasing demands for gold with which to meet foreign obligations, the government threw open the doors of "Torgsin" to all owners of the yellow metal.

"Torgsin" is a chain of stores in which the best of soviet food supplies and manufactured articles, are sold to foreigners only. Here, prices are on a par with those in other countries and often lower than those charged for inferior merchandise in stores operated for suviet citizens.

Heretofore, Russians were not permitted to use "Torgsin" stores because the law prohibited them from owning foreign money and they therefore, theoretically, lacked means to buy there.

Keep Scales Busy The situation now, however, is different. They are encouraged to trade in "Torgsin" provided they exchange gold coins or jewelry for credit there. A special office has been opened before which long lines of persons stand awaiting their turns to trace in valuables.

Eight assayers weigh the bracelets, chains, crosses, rings and other knicknacks and issue credits good for wearing apparel not to be had in other stores, or food delicacies such as ham, sausage, cheese, eggs butter and white bread.

One gram of gold brings 73 kopecks (about 47 cents) and the total is entered in a book entitling the seller to spend that much in roubles in "Torgsin."

Wide Price Ranges A comparison of prices in "Torgsin," the "open" stores where anyone can buy, and the "closed," or ration shops where only those with

ration cards may trade, shows a

wide variation.

Butter costs 52 cents a pound in "Torgsin," \$4.00 in the open stores and \$1.12 in the ration stores; ten eggs bring 30 cents in "Torgsin," \$1.50 in the open and 50 cents in the ration stores; a pair of shoes \$5.00 in "Torgsin," \$25.00 in the commercial stores and \$15.00 in the ration stores.

Search Jungle for 3 Missing Marine Fliers

Managua, Nicaragua-(P)-Marine corps fliers searching the eastern jumple for three comrades who crashed yesterday, discovered the plane Tuesday about 60 miles from

There were parachutes stretched on the ground in a clearing, but the searchers could not determine whether they had been spread there as a signal or whether the

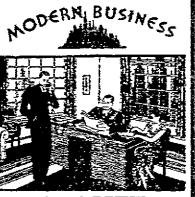
fliers had used them to land. A ground patrol was sent out to rescue them. The stranded fliers are Lieut. Clovis C. Coffman of New Orleans, Sgt. W. E. Scofield, and Corporal R. R. Townsend. Mrs. Coffman arrived here a few days ago from the United States. Her husband was on the way to meet her when he crashed.

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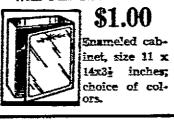
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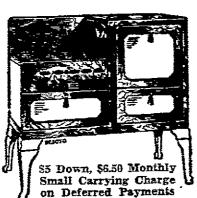
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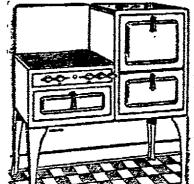
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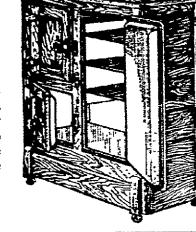
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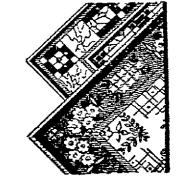
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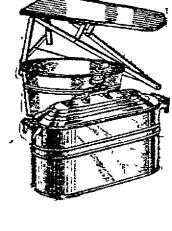
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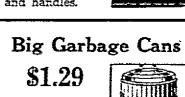


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Chapple for Cash Payment Of Vet Bonus

Candidate for Senate Charges LaFollette and Blaine With Straddling

Kenesha (?) John B. Chapple, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, said in an address here last night that he favors immediate cash payment of the soldier's bonus.

Senator La Follette against the bonus and Senator Blaine voted for it, a typical case of straddling in order to try to catch votes from both sides," Chap-

Senator Blaine's utter indifference to the veterans except at votegetting time is astounding. Blaine has initiated or originated only eight pension or relief bills which have been put into effect in his entire six years as senator. Such complete failure to serve the needs of the ex-service men of Wisconsin is almost unbelieveable."

Chapple also said Blaine failed to appreciate the fact that America should maintain during these troubled times an adequate national defense. He recalled that Blaine voted with the minority in opposition to building the navy to the treaty limit and again on the proposal to slash army appropriations and cut the strength of the army to 2,000

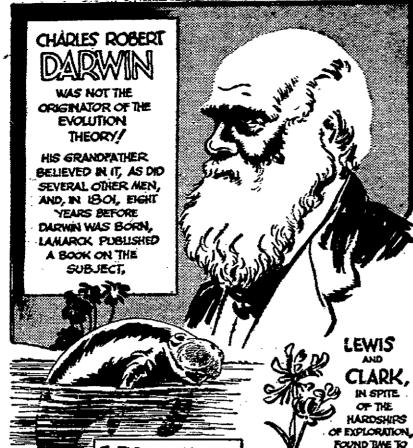
Played Into Hands

When Blaine asked an appropriation of \$100,000 for food and shelter to keep the bonus army in the capital, Chapple said, "he was either deliberately or unwittingly playing directly into the hands of the Communist element"

"Upon such prostitutors of the ex-service men as Blaine lies the real blame for the violence that occurred at the bonus army camp," Chapple said. "This violence need never have happened had not politicians held out false hopes to the veterans and played directly into the hands of the Communist ele-

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican of constructing roads. gubernatorial nomination, told an audience at River Falls last night that the present state administra-

CHÀRLES ROBERT



THE MANATEE has a head like a walrus, and a body like a whale A large specimen will weigh considerably more than a thousand pounds, and reaches a length of 15 feet. It feeds on the grass growing beneath the water, and frequently has been seen to reach head and shoulders out of the water to grasp plants overhanging the shore. When suckling her young the manatee holds the nursling clapsed in her arm-like flippers. NEXT: What people use bamboo poles for pillows?

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Chaplin Opposes Ex-Wife's Plan to Put Boys in Films

Famous Comedian Expected to File Petition to Halt Action

Los Angeles -(P)- One of the could be inserted. plans court action to prevent it.

Counsel for the famous pantopossibly by tomorrow, a petition contesting the right of his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, to take the children into the movies without Chaplin's sanction.

The former Mrs. Chaplin has had custody of the children since the sensational divorce some five years ago. She recently signed a contract for herself and the boys—Charles, Jr., 6, and Sidney Earl, 5, to appear in pictures for Fox Film studio.

Chaplin's lawyer, Loyd Wright, said the divorce agreement is worded to prevent the boys being started on a professional career except by mutual consent of the parents. In the absence of comment from merely a protective covering. normal boyhood development and allowed in later years to select their own careers-movie or otherwise. Chaplin also was represented as feeling that he had made ample

financial provision for the boys. Mrs. Chaplin said she didn't know anything about a court action and would have nothing to say until one is brought.

She is reported to have received \$550,000 settlement in the divorce and \$1,000 a month for support and education of the children.

Chaplin, for the first time in two years, took the boys away from home for several hours Monday for a reunion, exercising his right under terms of the divorce to see them periodically. Yesterday he is reported to have made trust fund deposits providing incomes for them until each reaches the age of 25.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1887, twenty years aflated that they must exist.

Old Watches Needed Keys For Winding, Says Jeweler

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in the old days, there might have springs as long as nine feet. been some excuse for it, especially if the job of winding required the use of four keys, or the unlocking of two or three cases before a key of the former has a crucifix on it,

self, Charlie Chaplin is so opposed Morris Spector, discussed a collection of the five years to to his two young sons starting in tion of old watches, owned by fix" watch, the speaker said, was his footsteps at their tender age he Martha S. Wittnauer, president of made at a time when a timepiece the A. Wittnauer company, at the was considered the work of an evil meeting of Rotary club at Hotel spirit, and the presence of the mimic artist said he intends to file, Northern Tuesday noon. The col- crucifix on the works was supposed possibly by tomorrow, a petition lection carried the imagination to be an antidote for the spirit back to the days of hoop skirts and within. powdered hair, knee breeches and buckled shoes, and proved that the manufacture of a watch in those days was the work of a devoted and skilled craftsman.

Cumbersome and heavy, the old watch cases nevertheless were delicately engraved, and the movements skillfully wrought. Some had as many as three dials on the face, and most of the works, were inclosed in two cases, the exterior usually an ornate piece of workmanship, and the interior one

Chaplin, who was reported slightly Besides the collection, Mr. Mark-ill at his home, Wright said the man exhibited on old Waterbury comedian feels that his sons are too watch given to Dr. H. K. Pratt by powder box; and watches showing young to subject to the influences his father. The watch was still enof a movie career, that they should cased in the box in which it was wind movement, and the first be given the best opportunity for originally purchased. At the time spring bezel. the watch was bought, Mr. Mark-

If you forgot to wind your watch man explained, watches often had "Crucifix" Watch

Two particularly interesting exhibits were a "Crucifix" watch and one constructed in 1776. The bridge and the bridge of the latter is A. W. Markman, jeweler for worked out in the form of the num-

> A watch with the crest of a noble family on the back of the case required four keys to wind it. In another a hidden opening in the engraved case had to be found before the watch could be wound. Another, hand-made from coin silver, required one key for setting and a second for winding.

There was a spherical watch with a very small movement inclosed in a green enameled ball; a watch thinner than a silver dollar, one with two movements in a single case; one that strikes the quarter hour, with a gentleness like that of the music of a musical the first second hand, the first stem

Mr. Markman, who discussed the

time jeweler and the work that temperature. must go into the manufacture of a modern watch, explained that \$60,- Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is 000 worth of hair spring could be really the tailest mountain in the made from one pound of steel, and world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly that breaks in hair springs were 30,000 feet from base to summit.

careful workmanship of the old-most often caused by a change

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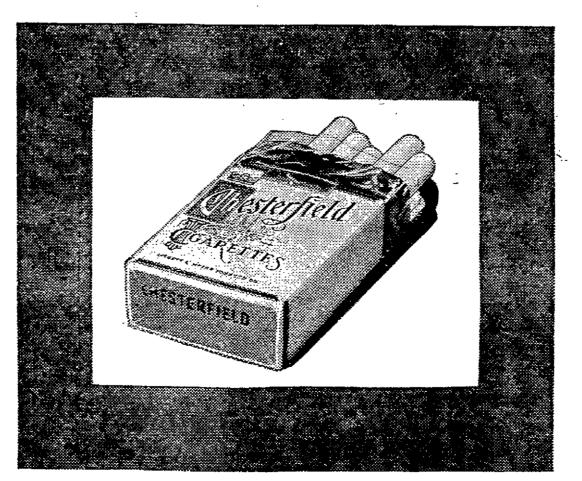
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Cubs Open Important Series with Brooklyn Cop Final Game BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer Madison Blues,

From Phillies; Score 5 and 1

Pat Malone Gives Six Hits; Grimm Gets Year's Contract

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer TAVING been given a vote of Hoonfidence in the form of a contract to pilot the Chicago Cubs next season, Charley Grimm is afforded an opportunity the next three afternoons to thank his employers in the big, expansive man-

All Grimm needs do to repay all past favors from the front office is to drive his Cubs to victory over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers in their three-game "key series" starting today. Three straight from the Dodgers and they can just about start measuring Wrigley field for a world series that should break all attendance figures.

Dodgers Have Resied Three and a half games in front today, a clean sweep would place the Cubs virtually out of reach of the Dodgers and in fine position to withstand any closing drive Pittsburgh might summon. Brooklyn goes into the vital series fortified by a two-day rest, determined to crack the Cubs and start a drive that will carry them to the pen-

The Cubs beat the Phillies for the fourth straight time yesterday, 5 to 1, as Pat Malone gave a warm, but weird, deminstration of pitching skill. So successful was the veteran at making the Phils pop up that his side made only one assist, tying the major league record. He struck out eight and would have scored a shutout but for Hal Lee's

Pittsburgh beat the Giants, 4 to 3, to climb within a game of the idle Dodgers. Larry French pitched his second victory of the series, while Gus Suhr supplied the winning runs with a double that came with the bases filled.

Braves In 4th Place The Boston Braves climbed into fourth place by defeating St. Loui 6 to 3. Wally Berger banged home run and two singles.

Washington and Cleveland gave the feature performance in the American league, the Senators win ning a 13-inning struggle, 5 to when Sam Rice singled to drive in Manush with the deciding run. Tony Lazzeri's triple, a towering

drive that Garms lost in the sun in the last of the ninth inning, drove across two runs and gave the Yankees an 8 to 7 decision over the St. Louis Browns.

Mickey Cochrane smote two home runs and two singles and drove in five runs as the Philadelphia Athletics buffeted the White Sox, 15 to 7. Simmons, Mc- Brooklyn 67 56 Nair and Miller also hit for the circuit for the winners.

Although Uhle and Bridges held in the eighth to nose out the Red Sox, 5 to 4.

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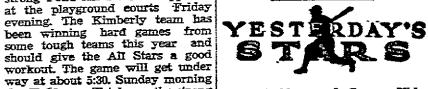
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Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Kimberly Softball

Kimberly — The Kimberly Club softball team will play host to the strong Pond All Stars of Appleton Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.



the Kimberly ball park, the game and fanned eight.

Drove in five runs against White-Sox with two home runs and pair Play a 10 to 10 Tie of singles.

ber mill and when darkness halted the contest the boys added up the score and learned they had worked

for nothing. The count was tied at against Indians.

Cardinal pitching for three hits, in- seventeen hits. Baetz worked for the Cubs and cluding homer with one on. Gus Suhr, Pirates-Beat Giants

Donald Anderson, president of the with double with bases filled. Missouri Amateur Golfers' association, is the new head of the St. | Pat Malone, Cubs-Stopped Phil- in five official appearances. Clus- American league at Roosevelt dia-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7-3; Indianapolis 5-10. Toledo 5, St. Paul 4. Minneapolis 13, Columbus 7. Louisville 11, Kansas City 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8, St. Louis 7. Detroit 5, Boston 4 Philadelphia 15, Chicago 7. Washington 5, Cleveland 4 (13 in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4, New York 3. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Chicago 5, Philadelphia L. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia.



the Clubbers will take on the strong Tom Bridges and George Uhle, Green Bay ace, has turned in the Shell Oils team from Oshkosh at Tigers—Held Red Sox to five hits most shutouts this year.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics-

Cozy Inn Cubs and the Cozy Inn
Sox staged a softball game last evening up near the Knoke lumbrowns.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—His two Sonny Tornow other two hits.

All of Gree

Walter Berger, Braves-Found

Valley League Gossip

AUKAUNA advanced another averages of late and is now hitting step nearer the 1932 Fox River around .338. ing Wisconsin Rapids a sound trim-

end while Shawano nosed out Kim-Earl Biot drew the curving assignment for Wisconsin Rapids but

didn't remain on the hill long! he threw in the opening frame and fielder, passed Waukechon, Shawdrove him to cover.

Kaukauna assured itself the victory in the first inning by chasing seven runs across the plate. Lefty Eastling took up the pitching burden after Biot was shelled off the when Green Bay and Kaukauna mound but, likewise, was handled meet on the former's diamond. Ap-

.492 twelve hits well scattered Fortin earlier in the season. was stingy in the pinches with his out seven.

Everybody on the Kaukauna team, with the excetion of Clarence Pocan, came up with at least one hit. Batting honors were halved by Rudy Esler and Les Smith who coined three spiece. Smith drove for the circuit.

In defeat Toots McClain, Wisconsin Rapids' catcher, gleaned four River Valley league teams will have for four off Fortin, two of his drives going for doubles. Swenson poon up at Wilson field when the and Bromley also did commendable Appleton Merchants and Appleton work at the plate, swatting out two Athletics clash. The teams are tied

is bending every effort to pass the down. Valley league cellar occupancy on to Appleton. Lefty Rubin, the Indians' curver, turned in a splendid

Chief Waukechon, the Indians' leading slugger, accounted for the only run of the game. Waukechon clubs met here the Athletics handstrolled in the sixth and scored on! a fielder's choice and Bud Reed's

Lefty Behr worked smoothly for the Kimberly club and granted for the Athletics and Harvey Buss only six hits during the afternoon baseball show. Hull, Shawano outfielder, garnered half his team's mer and Buss would like nothing hits, one of these going for three Reffke.

When the season is completed the Guardsmen, Coated official statistics chart will undoubted'y show that Joe Petcka,

Petcka was invincible against Appleton last week-end and set the Collegians down with only four hits. Baldy Eggert delivered two third place winner, will battle with singles while Eddie Donegan and Tony Lazzeri, Yankees His two Sonny Tornow accounted for the

Sam Rice, Senators—Singled in batting averages, excluding Rup- it over with today. thirteenth to drive in winning run penthal's were fattened consider. Friday evening the Friday evening the Moose team, ably off the slants of Red Evans, Appleton's speedball pitcher. The weeks, will meet Coated Paper. Green Sox knocked out a total of The Moose competed in Fraternal

fielder, continued his heavy work Eagles of the Fraternal league will at the plate, driving out four hits play the Outagamie Milks of the Louis Professional Soccer league. lies with six hits and fanned eight, man has climbed rapidly in the mond.

Shorty Zuidmulder also featured ming. Green Bay took a one-sided in the Bays' hitting attack. The victory from Appleton last week- tall, first baseman socked out three safe drives, one of these going for a homer. Norm Clusman also drew a round ticket during the af-

The Fox River Valley batting enough to get a turn at bat. The race continues to be a nip and tuck Kaws pecked away at everything affair, Les Smith, Kaukauna outano infielder for first place honors with .407, Waukechon is now hitting .397.

The Fox River Valley championship will be at stage next week-end pleton will break into action at Kimberly. Wisconsin Rapids and Lefty Fortin wasn't as effective Shawano are not scheduled as they as usual but managed to keep played their Aug. 28 game off

Clash Here Sunday

Teams are Fighting for Second Place in Little Fox Loop

Appleton followers of Little Fox a most entertaining Sunday afterfor second honors in the league and when the last man is called out The down-trodden Shawano club one of them will have stepped

With Oshkosh far out in front in league play and a cinch to win the title the only interest in the league game, limiting Kimberly to two is in second place. Green Bay and Neenah are tagging the second place club and can make things interesting for them.

The last time the two Appleton ed the Merchants a neat drubbing and believe they can repeat. The Merchants on the other hand are just as determined they won't

Orville Reifke probably will hurl

Will Clash Tonight Although regular league softball

games are over many teams are competing in inter-league games

for the remainder of the month. Tonight at Roosevelt field the Co. D. team from the National league, Coated Paper company, third place winner in the American league. The game has been postoned sev-All of Green Bay's individual eral times but the boys hope to get

winning regularly the last couple league play this summer. The game is scheduled for Pierce park dia-Norman Clusman, Green Bay in- mond. The same evening the

Green Bay Sox **Meet Tomorrow**

Doc Spears, Roundy, Cub Buck, McAndrews Will See Battle

REEN BAY — The Madison Blues, second place holders of the Wisconsun-Illinois league, and the Green Sox, who now occupy a similar position in the Fox River Valley championship race, will meet Thursday afternoon at Joannes park. The game starts at 4:00 p. m.

Eddie Lenehan, Madison manager who has been playing baseball in the Capitol city the last 12 years, is bringing an all-star aggregation to Green Bay. The Madison club will mangurate its annual barnstorming trip in this city and will display their wares at Wausau, Two Rivers and Sheboygan on successive days.

Krueger Or Goff
Although the Madison pitching
selection still is in doubt, either
Red Krueger or Bill Goff will do the hurling. Krueger, who was once the property of the Milwaukee Brewers, has been working smoothly all season and his consistent pitching is one of the reasons why Madison is in the running for the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball crown. Goff has also been a dependable moundsman all year. A number of important digni-

taries are planning on attending Thursday's combat, including Howard (Cub) Buck, former Green Bay Packer tackle; Doc Spears, University of Wisconsin football coach; Pat Mc Andrews, a former Wisconsin halfback who is now a lawyer at Kaukauna; Roundy Coughlin, popular Madison columnist; Clarence Baetz, president of the Fox River Valley league; and George Gibson head of the Wisconsin Rapids baseball club.

Petcka, Zuidmulder, Evans against the Blues. Dave Zuidmul- are sad. der probably will be started and will be followed after his three in- to be in the vicinity of a lunch pitcher. As usual Don Morgan will

be on the receiving end. umpires have been named to and a big fellow in overalls breezed handle Thursday's game. They are through the door to remark that

Mangin, Bell in **Doubles Tourney**

Meet Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard in Quarter Finals

Brookline, Mass. - (P) - Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard were ark, and Berkeley Bell of New York, in the quarter final of the National doubles to a few which the Cuba have in the National doubles th National doubles tennis tournament here today.

John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, opposed Sidney Wood of New York and Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles in their quarter final match. Wood and Stoeffen eliminated J. Satoh and T. Kuwabara, the Japanese combination and third seeded of the foreign entries, in yesterday's play.

The tennis wise looked to Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and Keith Hedhill of Los Angeles to take their quarter final match with Jack Tidball and Elbert Lewis of Los "Bunny" Austin and Fred Perry

of England were pitted against George Lott of Chicago and Frank Shields of New York, with the Englishmen conceded a good chance of making their way into the semifinal round.

of pitching both games in a doubleneader with South Bend, but lost the second game.

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Chaff'n ChatteR

Those Cubs

HE hot pennant race in the National league, especially so far as it concerns the Chicago Cubs, certainly has taken a hold on baseball fans in this section of the state. Every afternoon in the week 99 44-100 per cent of the radios in the valley are listening to the Cubs. And when they win the fans are Green Bay will use three pitchers happy and when they lose the fans The other afternoon we happened

nings' work by Joe Petcka and then stand in one of the valley cities and by Red Evans, Appleton's speedball personally were thinking little about the Cubs. Suddenly there was a yell and a holler that almost Three Fox River Valley league raised the roof off the said stand

"Whatta ball game," he there happened to be a stop light. And while waiting for it to change, an old codger ambled down the sidewalk and remarked to a passing acquaintance:

"Well, what do you think of those Cubs now.' ' And so it is every afternoon.

There may be a depression on but when the game gets on the air and for the remainder of the afternoon, the country could go to the dogs just so long as the Cubs win. Some of the fans, followers of

ball games since has made them forget their hurt and get on the The totaly.

The top seeded combination of band wagon for Charke Grimm.

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and And incidentally "der captaink" And incidentally was given a year's contract with the Bruins the other day. Today the Cubs opened a most

important series with Brooklyn. If the team wins today, or even if it doesn't, just make a round of the radios and see how many are tuned in on the game. And among those listening will be kids, babies, mothers, grandmotners and grandfathers. So much for the folks and the radio. There are hundreds of other for-

tunates who have taken jaunts to Chicago this summer and they start looking for Cub tickets long before they even buy gasoline or railroad tickets. We've managed to help some fans with information about getting ducats, so we know.

Last week an Appleton party which included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jimmy Densmore, Erie, Pa, which included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. pitcher, tried an "iron man" stunt Kreiss and James Kreiss of Appleton and Dorothy Larsen of Neenah, went to Chicago and watched the Cubs. That was the afternoon

the entire group is around the radio every afternoon. Depression? Who cares so long as the Cubs keep in the running and the static isn't so bad.

waste basket to start writing sports.

that the party never will forget it.

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That one game thrilled so much

Wildcats Even Series With Catholic Aces

Junction Wildcats evened the series with the Catholic Aces at five games each yesterday when Guillani. Pete Lepine, Red Sanders and Dave Mark Koenig had just plastered the they copped a ten inning game, 5 Columbus ... 000 102 013-7 18 6 Radthe. Regular league prices will ball out of the lot with the sacks and 4. The eleventh and deciding minneapolis . 400 010 80x—13 16 c prevail.

| Description of the lot with the sacks and 4. The eleventh and deciding games of the series will be played | Grabowski and Healy; Petty and | Company | Compan games of the series will be played Grabow: in a day or two. John Campbell Richards. Down the street a couple blocks hurled for the Aces and allowed Louisville ... 010 303 400-11 13 nine hits, struck out two batters and Kansas City . 022 010 005—10 13 3 walked four. Jack Kettenhoven was his catcher. Bob Crabbe toiled for the Cats

and gave seven hits, struck out twice after he hit a homer in the three and walked one. Sonny Hei- first mning. In the tenth he scored the Cats' heavy hitter was walked an error by the Ace pitcher.

Paul Dean Whiffs 130 Batters but Can't Win Games

Millers Slap Him for Nine Hits and Cop From Birds 13-7

HICAGO - (2) - Paul Dean, young brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' famous Dizzy, was running up an impressive list of strikeouts, but is having plenty of trouble winning games for Colum-

He fanned five Minneapolis batsmen in six innings yesterday, after replacing Al Grabowski, but in between strikeouts, was slapped for nine hits. His total for the season today was around 130 whiffs, but his record showed a preponderance of defeats. The Millers won the ball game, 13 to 7, and regained their six and one-half game lead over the Red Birds, and J. Hauser helped out with his forty-first home

run of the season.

Indianapolis gained a half game on the birds by splitting a doubleheader with Milwaukee. The Brewers won the first game. 7 to 5, to run their winning streak to seven, but dropped the second one, 10 to 3. Bud Connolly was the big shot for Milwaukee in the first game, getting two home runs and a pair of

Belve Bean, Toledo pitcher, won his own game from St. Paul with a home run off Slim Harriss in the eighth. The Saints took a 4 to 2 lead in the fifth, but the Mud Hens pecked away at him and Bean's blow made it 5 to 4. Louisville and Kansas City stag-

Koenig hit his homer, and the exhibition so moved the veteran court ninth inning rally just in time to reporter he almost chucked his win, 11 to 10. The Colonels had the short hand and note book into the Blues down, 11 to 5, as the last of the ninth came up, but five runs were shoved over before Johnny Marcum halted the drive.

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Indianapolis . 201 241 600—10 15 1 Milwaukee .. 000 003 000— 3 7 3 Thomas and Angley; Hillin and Toledo 200 011 010—5 13 2 St. Paul 000 310 000—4 10 2 Bean and O'Neil; Paul Harris and

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10 all. They quit then and decided

they'd try again later. Wiggins and

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Don Moe, Evans Clash in First **Amateur Match**

Johny Lehman, Chicago, Is Tournament Medalist With 137

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer
OCKFORD, ILL., —(3) — Don
Moe of Portland, Ore., ran into that famous veteran of the fairways, Charles "Chick" Evans of Chicago, in his first battle to hold his Western amateur golf crown

The young champion and the past master of golf, who was winning the national open and amateur titles when Moe was dashing around in a go-cart, were paired against each other in the initial struggle of the long match play grind, which doesn't let up until a new titleholder is crowned Saturday. It was an 18 hole struggle, one of the best starting "naturals" in many years for the western classic.

Moe Defending Champ Moe, as defending champion, wasn't forced to qualify over the 36 hole route but Evans, who has copped the event just eight times in his long and brilliant career, survived easily in the field, separated by only 15 shots, with a 148 or six strokes over par for the

It was Johnny who came marching home yesterday as the tussle for the medal ended and how he marched. Johnny Lehman, tall Chicagoan, who captured the western in 1930 and lost it back to Moe last year, came in with a rousing 66 on his final faunt to clinch the medal with a record-breaking score of 137. His total was the lowest in 32 years of qualifying play, chipping two shots from the former mark set by Dexter Cummings, another Chicago star of yesterday, at Lochmoor, Detroit in 1925. Arching speciacular pitch shots for many birdies, Lehman skirted the championship Rockford course to equal the record established two years ago by Larry Moeller of Notre Dame and Quincy, III

Lehman Meets Shepherd For his first round test today, Lehman was matched against Joel came in with a 70 on his final round for a 149 total.

Duck Martin, former Big Ten champion and present Chicago district titleholder, who finished second to Lehman in the qualifying Justin, Chicago, in with 150 shots. Other important matches were Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas, vs L. E. "Pop" Bunning, Chicago; Harry Weight, started his sport career as a Eichelberger, Los Angeles, vs A. J. "Whitey" Holm, Rockford; Char-Renwick, Aurora, III., and another walker cup team member, vs Frank lett and Bob McCrary.

Seeks 2,500th Win



CONNIE MACK

Chicago (2) Twenty-five hundred triumphs on the field of base-

and tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game will be needed tion. to round out the 2,500 mark. Mack's players are determined to reward um with glorious victories.

Mack, oldest manager in the game, started piloting the A's 31 years ago. He says he won't quit until he feels he has become handicap to the club.

Short Sports

Motorcycle polo has been featured at a Chicago amusement cener this summer.

The Ottawa Senators, absent from the National Hockey league fold for the last year, will return

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 70-year-old University of Chicago football coach, never plays tennis on Sun-Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich., who day, though he is an ardent enthu-

Dr. Clarence Spears, new football coach at Wisconsin, has announced that he will make no cuts from the varsity squad. Any player may retrial with a 72-68-140, faced Frank main on the squad as long as he wishes.

> King Tut, Minneapolis welterweight, started his sport career as a

les Seaver, Los Angeles star and Iowa duel between Arthur Bart-

Kaukauna Holds First Golf Circus

"Doe" Spears, New U. W. Grid Coach, Will be Among Guests

With Doc Spears, university of Wisconsin grid coach and "Roundy" Coughlin, Madison columnist, as two of the most prominent guests, the first annual golf circus of the Kaukauna golf club gets started tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The new Wisconsin grid mentor and "Roundy" will be placed in a foursome with Cub Buck and another player still to be selected. It probably will be one of the better known Wisconsin grid stars of other years who live in the valley. Richard "Red" Smith of Combined Locks has been named master of ceremonies and has arrang-

ed enough stunts and tricks for several golf circuses. There also will be meals served on the course and refreshments at various points of vantage. Golf play will continue all day and a choice prize list has been ar-

ranged. Almost everyone who has That will be the achievement of nerve enough to hand in his score Connie Mack, 69 year old manager will get something for his efforts. of the Philadelphia Athletics, if his A match featuring George K players conquer St. Louis today Vitense, Butte des Morts pro and a Beloit pro will be another attrac-

Detroit Club May

Quit Hockey League

Chicago-(P)-Officials of the Detroit club of the National hockey eague today had denied they would leave the circuit and affiliate with the American league, but officials of the latter organization were here to discuss plans for bringing the Falcons into their fold.

A statement bearing the name of Tom Shaughnessy, vice president of the American league last night said the Detroit club, the Falcons, would withdraw from the National league because of "unreasonable demands by President Calder, in regard to players," and join the American league. Knowledge of any such plan was denied by Detroit officials.

circus wrestler. His real name is Henry Tuttle.

Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, had a concurrent hitand-error streak in which he hit safely in 23 out of 26 games and made errors in nine out of 15.

Eddie Meister, Cleveland golf prodigy, has been taking lessons from Wilfred Reid, Detroit, who once taught Bobby Jones and Joyce

Theodore R. Drewes of St. Louis won his ninth straight municipal tennis title by capturing the 1932

MAJOR Y

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - O'Doul, Dodgers, 270;

Klein, Phillies, 355. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 135; O'Doul. Two Days

Dodgers, 100. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 187; O'Doul, Dodgers, 176. Runs batted in- Klein, Phillies, 120; Hurst, Phillies, 119. Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates, 50;

Klein, Phillies, 42. Triples-Herman, Reds, 16; Klein

Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott. Giants, 27. Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 19; Watkins and Frisch, Cardinals, 16.

Pitching — Warneke, Cubs, 18-5; Swetonic, Pirates, and Thurston, Dodgers, 11-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .356; Janush, Senators, 351. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 120; Simnons, Athletics, 115. Hits-Manush, Senators, 171; Por-

ter, Indians, 169. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 134; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 120. Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox, 37; Porter, Indians, 36.

Triples - Myer, Senators, 15; Cronin, Senators, 14. Home runs Foxx, Athletics, 44; Ruth, Yankees, 35.

Mrs. Hill Beats Miss Callahan 9-7

Sets New Course Record For Second Time in

Peoris, Ill. (2) Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis, the former Dorothy Klotz of Chicago, today stood Earl Sande to Direct in the way of Mrs. Opal Hill's sensational rush toward a second straight women's western golf championship.

Mrs. Hill, one-third of the Kansas City delegation which had reached of a new racing stable with Earl bank, Calif., to Cleveland. the second round, yesterday continued her great play over the country club of Peoria course, smothering Marion Callahan of for Col. Howard at the close of the table landing gear which kept him Madison, 9 and 7, and setting a new course record for the second time and selling of horses will be entire- day on a test he had planned to last in two days. She shot a brilliant 73, to wipe out her own mark of 75

set up Monday. Mrs. Pardue, a star in national tournaments several years ago, easily eliminated Mrs. Harold Foreman of Chicago, 6 and 5, and was expected to give Mrs. Hill plenty of trouble. The other Kansas City

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees 31; Johnson, Red Sox, 19. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 20-6; Weaver, Senators, 18-7.

Boston-Dave Shade, California, outpointed Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., (10).

Saginaw, Mich.-Cowboy Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz, outpointed Freddie Heinz, Saginaw (10).

Howard Racing Stable per manufacturer, plans formation the Bendix trophy race from Bur-

Sande in complete charge. Sande revealed yesterday that he would become trainer and manager ter landing with a faulty retracpresent Saratoga meeting. Buying in the air nearly two hours yesterly in the famous jockey's hands.

Cleveland has three nine-hole courses on which par is three for every hole.

West LaFayette, Ind., respectively, been demolished. and were paired with a pair of Rena Nelson.

Rush Inspection Of Major's Ship

Doolittle Forced to Remain In Air for Two Hours-Lands on One Wheel

Wichita, Kas. - (3)-Mechanics rushed an examination of Major James H. Doolittle's record-making airplane today to determine if damage suffered when the noted speed Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- (2) Col. pilot made a forced "skid" landing Maxwell Howard, Dayton, O., pa- were sufficient to keep him out of

> "Til have to wait and see what we can do here," Doolittle said af-

only 15 minutes. Doolittle, who set a transcontinental record of 11 hours and 11 minutes a year ago, was unhurt in setting the plane down. Preliminary examination, however, showed the pair, Mrs. Robert Greenlease and plane's propeller blades were bent

Mary Elizabeth Ford, moved up by and one wing twisted. victories over Virginia Ingram of "I could have bailed out," the pi-Chicago, and Alice Belle English, lot said, "but the plane would have

Chicagoans, Jean Armstrong and speed trophy in 1925 and the Har- to have its speed stepped up to 300 mon trophy for blind-flying experi- miles an hour.

Minneapolis Loses

At Legion Tourney Omaha -(P)- New Orleans will clash with Seattle and Los Angeles will battle Boulder, Colo., here today for right to enter the finals of the regional tournament in the annual American Legion junior base-

ball national championship. First round games yesterday resulted in the elimination of Minneapolis by New Orleans, 8 to 6, and the defeat of Salina, Kas., by Seatile, 18 to 11. Los Angeles and Boulder drew byes in the opening round. Finals are scheduled for tomorrow, with the winner eligible to enter the national finals at Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. Each of the teams entered here represent champion of four states.

CHICKS MUST BEHAVE Columbus, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timberlake's chickens have to be-

have. Thomas W. Vance, who lives on a farm next to the Timberlakes brought suit for damages the chickens were said to have caused his crops in 1930. The court granted him \$100 damages and issued an injunction specifying that the chickens must be kept at home.

ments last year brought the plane The flier who won the Schneider here several weeks ago in an effort

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4-H Calf Club Wins Honors at Seymour Fair

Prize Second Receives for Best Time Group Exhibit

Kaukauna - The bank of Kaukauna 4-H Calf club won most of the honors at the Seymour fair last week with their calf exhibits. It is the second consecutive time the local club has received the prize for best club exhibit, and eight of the club members received prizes for their entries. Charles D. Towsley directed the club activities both

Judges have announced the prize list of the Kaukaura club which also enabled it to receive the first prize for "Club Exhibit." The prize winners are: Irma Lambie, first prize for senior Guernsey helfer grade, first prize for yearling Guernsey helfer grade; Eugene Lambie, third prize, senior Guernsey helfer grade; Robert Krueger, senior Guernsey heifer grade; Russel Huss, second prize, junior Pigeon Club Plans Guernsey purebred sire; ninth prize, junior Guernsey heifer purebred sire ninth prize, junior Guernsey heifer purebred; Earl Krueger, third prize, purebred Holstein sire, prize, purebred Holstein 2year old, fifth prize, purebred Holstein heifer: Norbert Huss, second senior purebred Holstein second prize, purebred year-

Alice Krueger, second prize, junior grade Holstein heifer, third prize, yearling grade Holstein heif-er, third prize, senior Holstein grade heifer, fourth prize, senior Holstein grade heifer, fourth prize, senior purebred Holstein sire; Filene Krueger, third prize, junior grade Holstein heifer, third prize, purebred Holstein sire eighth prize, senior grade Holstein

Thursday evening the club will meet at the home of Norbert Huss, route 2, to make plans for the annual roundup at the home of Eugene and frma Lambie. They also will discuss plans for the Horton-ville fair exhibits. The Hortonville fair will be held the first week in September.

Fireman Gets Off to

Bad Start in Softball

department's representative in city softball got off to a bad start Tuesday evening when he took third base duties for the Chrysler Floating Powers. Carl Engerson paved the way for a defeat of the Chryslers by the Conlon Cut-Rate Tonix Tuesday evening on the Park school diamond when he errored six times. Engerson also had a bad day at the plate as he struck out twice in three trips to the plate and finally, getting on base on an error, was caught stealing second.

It was the first of a three-game series between the Powers and the conix, with the Tonix taking a 14 to 12 victory. George Boyd knocked out two home runs, with Conlon and Gerhartz getting one apiece. Betke and Ristau formed the Chrysler's battery, while J. Conlon and G. Conlon toiled for the Tonix.

Mrs. Bodde Falls,

Fractures Her Foot

Kankauna - Mrs. Joseph Bodde, John-st, fractured her right foot in a fall from a ladder at her home early Tuesday morning. After receiving medical attention she was returned to her home, where she will be confined for several weeks. The injured member will not be placed in a cast until next Monday morning. It will then have to be carried in the cast for several

Progressive Speakers At Kaukauna Thursday

Kaukauna-Two Progressive Republican speakers will deliver canipaign addresses at the depot park here at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The speakers, Leo Fons, Milwaukee Progressive Republican candidate for attorney general, and Attorney General John Reynolds, will discuss campaign issues.

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Kanauna - Team officials failing to agree as to time and place, the fourth game of a series to set-tle the city softball supremacy will not be played Wednesday evening.
The game may be played either
Friday evening or Sunday morning,
with the Sunday date being favored. If the game is played Friday evening it will not be held at the

Social Items

ball park as the Kaukauna base-ball nine will hold a workout that

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Wo-<u>ran's club held its mid-summer</u> business session in the lecture rooms of the public library Tuesday afternoon. Regular club meet ings will be resumed in September

Members of the Sunday school of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episconal church held their annual picnic in LaFollette park here Tuesday. Meeting at the church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the group went to the park.

Royal Neighbors of America lodge met in the clubrooms on Second-st, Tuesday evening. business was transacted.

Another Sunday Race Kaukauna- The Kaukauna Pigon club met at the home of the Reuter brothers on Division-st, Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the next club race from Merrillan next Sunday. The Merrillan race will be the second to count in the average speed contest. Pigeon entries will be crated at the Northwestern depot at 7:30 Friday evening to be shipped to the Merrillan

station, a distance of 128 miles. Ar-

riving in Merrillan the birds will

he kent there until their release at

More Than 20 Women

6 o'clock Sunday morning.

In Swimming Classes

Kaukauna - More than 20 women have entered the beginners' swimming classes conducted each Monday evening at the municipal pool here, according to Leo Spindler, attendant at the pool. Mr. Spindler is directing swimming instruction for women from 6:30 to 7:30 every Monday evening and will inaugurate similar classes for men Thursday evening at the same hour. Regular swimming will be allowed from 7:30 to 8:30 instead of from 7 to 8 o'clock as has been the Kaukauna The Kaukauna fire custom.

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Committees for Club Appointed

Selections Announced by Joseph W. Lefevre, Rotary Leader

Kankanna Committees to handle the weekly programs of the Rotary club were appointed Tuesday by Joseph W. Lefevre, club president. Each committee of three members will be in charge of the programs for the meeting for one month.

Members of the committees and he monus curing which they will andle programs are: September - Dr. C. D. Boyd,

hairman, C. J. Hansen, Peter Renn. Cctober-C. D. Towsley, chairnan, H. G. Brauer, H. T. Runte. November-Ben Prugh, chairman, L. A. Kalupa, Dr. G. J. Flanagan.

December-F. Gertz, chairman, H. Weifenbach, Dale Andrews. January-W. F. Ashe, chairman, Marshal Bayorgeon, John Ditter.

February—Joseph Jansen, chair-man, A. M. Schmalz. March-H. F. Weckwerth, chairman, L. F. Nelson, J. T. O'Connell. April-William T. Sullivan, chairnan, M. H. Niesen, W. P. Hagman. May-J. F. Kavanaugh, chairman, 3. W. Fargo, William Breier.

Passbender. The annual election of officers will take place in June and new officers will be seated at the first

chairman,

meeting in July.

June-Sd Haas,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William Aylen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley, and Miss Virginia Walker of Chicago were guests of Mrs. A. H. and Miss Louise Kuehne Sunday and Monday.

Otto Runte of Moline, Ill., spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

Mrs. A. P. Bayorgeon, Mrs. Peter J. Metz, and Mrs. Herman T. Runte were in Appleton Tuesday attending the funeral services for Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zenisk of Antigo are parents of a son, born Monday, Mrs. Zenisk was formerly Miss Regina Verbochel of this city. Mrs. E. Buerth and Mr. and Mrs Harold Buerth motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

Miss Mildred Danner spent Sunday in Menasha visiting relatives.

CLOSE REGISTRATIONS Kaukauna-Registrations for the women's tennis tourney on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 28 and 29, closed Tuesday. Pairings will be arranged this week by A. J. Berens, who will direct activities.

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Cloaked in mystery and a long gray cape, exotic Greta Garbo is shown above as she chatted with friends upon her arrival at Gothenburg, Sweden. Even among the 'home folk" she didn't shed the aloofness which made her Hollywood's greatest enigma; she dodged crowds that thronged the pier to welcome her. And-

Parochial Schools

To Open on Sept. 6

Kaukauna - Three Kaukauna parochial schools will open their doors on Tuesday, Sept. 6, to start the fall term Regular classes will be started the following day. Parochial schools opening on that date are Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Holy Cross Catholic, and St. Mary's Catholic. The high school will also start classes on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Nearing Pennant

Electric City Team Must Defeat Green Bay Next Sunday

Kaukauna-Whether Kaukauna's baseball nine will finish as cham-pion of the Fox river valley league will be decided at Green Bay next Sunday when the Electric city nine meets the Green Sox on their own diamond. The meeting of the the outstanding games in the Fox house. valley circuit this season. Green Bay is aiming for a pennant and started toward Pennantville early in the season, only to be checked when they met Kaukauna in the Electric city. The winner of Sun-day's game will practically cinch the valley championship.

Parking Space Cheap-220 N. Oneida, next to Warner's Theatre.

More Than 80 Prizes For First Golf Circus

Kaukauna - More than 80 dona-

Prepart Athletic

Field for Seeding Kankanna - Workmen Tuesday

began preparing the high school athletic field for seeding. The men were leveling several loads of dirt and removing large weeds. Grass seed will be sowed and no one will be allowed to use the field until next spring.

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LANGENBERG BOOTERY

Accident Victims

Return to Jobs Kaukauna-Frank Hubeny, Hentions for prizes at the golf circus ry Buerth, and Ray Danner return-

to be staged here Thursday by the ed to their work Tuesday, having son 5 to 4 at the Kaukaura golf Kaukauna golf club had been re- recovered from a had shaking up course Tuesday to enter the semiceived Tuesday from Kaukauna received in an automobile accident finals in the tourney for the ladies' merchants. The gifts ranged in late Sunday evening. The three al- championship. The semi-finals in value from \$1 to \$10. Thursday's so received multiple cuts and bruis- the tournament were to be played event at the local golf course will es when the car in which they were Wednesday afternoon. Miss Casey be witnessed by several hundred riding skidded on a turn on Coun- will meet. Mrs. W. R. Harwood, persons according to the committy Trunk Z near Combined Locks, champion of 1931, and Mrs. E. A. tee handling the advance sale of Hubeny was driving the machine. Kalupa will meet Miss Norma tickets. Arrangements have been After leaving the road the Hubeny Balgie. completed to allow golfers at the machine crashed into a parked car course all day, with dinner and owned by R. Van Lynn of Comtwo teams promises to be one of supper being served at the club-bined Locks. Both cars were dam-

Miss Casey Advances In Golf Tournament

Kaukauna- Miss Genevieve Casey defeated Miss Marcella Thomp-

AT OCONTO MEETING Kankanna - Mrs. Ray McCarty and Mrs. Ernest Landreman are in Oconto today attending a meeting The right of trial by jury was of presidents of Catholic Women's one of the fundamental rights Study clubs of the Green Bay diowrested by the English people from cese. They will return to Kaukau-King John in 1215.

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Roosevelt to Defy Jonah of

History Reveals That Much Traveled Candidates Lose Out

BY DAVID LAWRENCE New York-The Roosevelt managers don't believe in Jonahs. They are going ahead with their plans for an 8,000-mile trip for the Democratic nominee in the face of the fact that no presidential candidate

William Jennings Bryan, who again in 1900 inaugurated the fa- the circle. mous "front porch" campaign in Canton, Ohio.

Four years later Theodore Roosevelt spent most of his time in Oysier Bay and the Democratic nominee, Judge Parker, didn't travel went across and up and down the but his attempts were failures. country, while Taft made a few speeches here and there. In 1912, Wilson went as far as Colorado but not to the coast. His only Translost; in fact he broke down in

Snubbing Episode

In 1916, Mr. Hughes made transcontinental trip and when he was in California the famous epihave snubbed Hiram Johnson oc- Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Pilot Reports Woman Leaped From Airplane

Washington (P)-Roger Scott, pilot of a sightseeing airplane, reported to a local airport Tuesday that Speech Tour
an unidentified woman passenger who had chartered his plane for a round trip to Annapolis, Md., had leaped from it three miles west of the Maryland capital.

A pocketbook left in the airplane

contained \$34 and a slip of paper with the name and address of H. C. McConaughy, of Washington, D. C.

curred, and this is believed to have cost him the presidency. Mr. Wilson stayed on the front porch at Shadow Lawn, N. J., and won. In 1920, Mr. Cox went to the

coast and was defeated while Mr. Harding tried at Marion, Ohio, the In 1924, Mr. Coolidge made no

the coast during his term and met misfortune was Mr. Harding, who died in San Francisco. It is recalled that Mr. Taft, after his election, made trips to the coast in the hope much either. But in 1908 Bryan of bolstering up his political fences

customs and, since the voice can be heard across the continent, the candidates need not travel in person dates have to say but they do not necessarily like to see them. Copyright, 1932

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to \$2½

Your choice of our boys' all wool, unbreakable visor Caps, values to

Three suits of our boys nainsook Union Suits, sizes 8 to 18 — 75c \$ 1.00 and \$1.00 values. 3 suits for

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Business Heads

Hoover Plans to Limit Discussions at Friday Conference

Washington (P) President Hoover intends to limit the discussions by outstanding business men from all sections of the nation here next Friday to methods of easing credit and spreading employment.

In high administration quarters Tuesday it was reported that not only the president but Secretary Mills, Governor Meyer of the federal reserve board, Chairman Pomerene of the Reconstruction Corporation, Secretary Chapin and other government leaders will address the business men on these subjects.

The chief executive was described today as viewing the coming conference, called by him, as one that should coordinate the activities of business and the government in easing credit strain. He was said to now 18, registered Monday to major feel that credit restriction has been lessening steadily since June, but that this movement could be speed-The second object on Mr. Hoo-

ver's mind for the meeting was described as the development of plans by which the business and industrial committees from each federal reserve district, which will take part, young and old.

On the Air Tonight

To Talk Credits

6 p. m.—"Taxation and the government in business," by Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Missouri, WIBA.

6:45 p. m.—The Gloom Chasers— Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. WGN, KMOX.

7 p. m.-Burns and Allen with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

7:30 p. m.-Gladys Rice, soprano, men about town, vocal trio, Nath-aniel Shilkret, direct. WIBA, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.

7:30 p. m.—George Olsen and his music with Ethel Shuttz, soloist, WMAQ. 9 p. m.-Howard Barlow and the

Columbus Symphony orchestra. WTAQ, WCCO.

ENTERS UNIVERSITY Santa Clara, Calif. - (2)- Jackie

Coogan, former boy motion picture star, is enrolled as a student at Santa Clara university and is seeking an education for the stage. Coogan, in a four-year drama course.

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who has made a long campaign McKinley idea of a front porch trip in the last 40 years has ever campaign and won. reached the White House. campaign trip, while his opponent ran in 1896 and 1900 and then again John W. Davis, traveled. In 1928, in 1908 was the most widely travel- both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith ed of all presidential candidates of made extensive trips but neither recent history and lost each time went as far as the coast in what is William McKinley in 1896 and known in politics as a swing around

Another president who went to

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Bases Opinion on Letter Received From Nation's President

PIED PIPER

the evils of the liquor traffic." He made this statement in a letter to Dr. Daniel A. Poling which was made public by the chairman of the allied dry force: for prohibition. Poling had telegraphed the president endorsing him for re-election, and in making public the Tells Newsmen chief executive's reply made under date of Aug. 22, he renewed his endorsement of Mr. Hoover.

> There are many moral and spiritual problems before us, to cribed Governor Franklin D. Rooident's letter said. "We are on

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whelming endorsement. This en-When he gave out the letter, Poldorsement is already a rising tide ing told reporters he considers Mr. that will, I believe directly and Hoover is "decisively, personally largely affect election results in and politically dry." He then des- many states." exceeds an average weight of 1280

He added: "The president's let-1340 in women.

Aged Indian Tries To Take Own Life

conscious by Wife. Is Revived

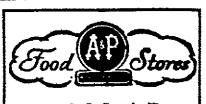
Abram Smith, aged Oneida In-In human beings the brain seldom dian, attempted to take his life by to 1460 grams in men and 1140 to hanging at his home in Hobert taices and twenty-two tons of meat. about 10 o'clock Monday evening.

Abram Smith, Found Un- of age, had tied a suitcase strap to a bed in an upstairs bedroom.

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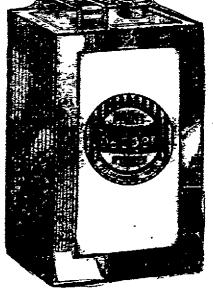
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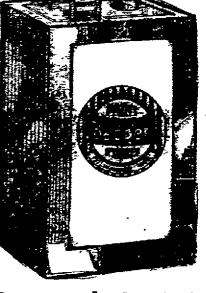
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All American Star to Help **Chilton Team**

Tackle From Notre Dame To Assist in Coaching Grid Squad

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Joe Kurth, all American football tackle from Notre Dame university, will be the guest of his friend, J. H. Armstrong here from Aug. 31st to Sept. 5. He visited Mr. Armstrong last fall and helped the high school football team in several weeks of practice. Starting Thursday, Sept. 1, the boys will be given a daily practice for the remainder of the week. The following is a tentative schedule for the season: Alumni, Sept. 10, at Chilton; Sheboygan, Sept. 17 at Chilton; Menasha, Sept. 23 at Menasha, (night game); Kimberly, Oct. 1, at Kimberly; St. John's (Little Chute),

The Rev. Arpke, accompanied by several members of his congregation, was in Schleswig Sunday afternoon where he took a part in the mission service.

Oct. 15 at Chilton; Sheboygan, Oct.

22 at Sheboygan; Plymouth, Oct. 29

The Rev. Harold Keyes, rector of St. Boniface Episcopal church, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., for a two weeks visit with his parents. He was accompanied by Arthur Striner. During his absence services at St. Boniface will be conducted by the Rev. Austin Ecker.

The sixth and final open air concert to be given by the city band will take place in the School park Wednesday evening. A special feature of the program will be the appearance of two concert singers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuson of New York, sister and brother-in-law of C. E. Wright, director of the Chilton band. Mr. and Mrs. Fuson have just completed a tour of the east, south and middle west, where they gave concerts in many colleges and universities. Mrs. Fuson is a contralto and Mr. Fuson a tenor.

The program will be made up endividual making the request. The following program will be given: March, Invincible Fidelity, by Fradeneck; overture, Royal Pageant, Barnard; Idyl, Mountain Maiden's Dream, Labitzky; (a) Descriptive March, Indian Sagwa, Allen, (b) Vocal duct, Beethoven's Minuet in G, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Fuson, with band accompaniment, Trombone novelty, Slippery Hank, Losey; Clarinet solo, Old Folks at Home, Nolte, arranged by Laurendeau, played by Gilbert Ludwig, with band accompaniment; March, Sousa, composed and arranged by C. E. Wright; March, University of Dayton, Panella; Overture, The Cowboy Wedding, Heyser; male quartet, (two selections to be sung by the American Legion male quartet); March, Virtuoso, Sanglear; Community singing, consisting of medley of songs made up from the overture, selections of college songs; Closing March, Spirit of St. Louis, Turner and Hummel; Song, Forward Chilton, composed by Fred

Dr. and Mrs. Emil Wilde and sons, the weekend at the Frank Tesch junior high school in Beloit.

the Plant Science Seminary. Prof. sonal property in 1931 was \$2,738, Schwartz has for several years been 735, while this year it is \$2,671,770.

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New London Club Host To Clintonville Lions

New Leaden - Clintonville Lions were entertained by the local den Tuesday evening. In the softball game which preceded dinner, the locals won, 27-13. The game was close until the sixth inning when New London pounded three differ-ent pitchers for ten runs. Babe Briceo turned in the fielding gem of the evening, running to deep left field for a fly ball. In the following inning he smacked out the longest hit of the evening for New London's only home run. Hanson, at first base also starred for the home

Speakers at the dinner included President Waller of the Clinton-ville club and A. M. Scheller of the ternoon session of the Appleton dis-Manawa club. Future plans include trict Evangelical church assembly, club early next week, while next ning. Twenty-seven members of Tuesday A. J. Meating of Appleton the society took part in the service will be the guest speaker. club will travel to Appleton Sept. 12 where they will meet Appleton's club in either soft ball or golf.

New London Society

New London-The August birth day group of the Women's Relief corps will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean, Wyman-st. Refreshments will be served. Those on the committee will bishop emeritus, of Naperville, Ill. be Mrs. Katherine Benjamin, Mrs. With "The Missionary Imperative" at Plymouth, Kaukauna, Nov. 5 Wyman-st. Refreshments will be Joseph Bentz, Mrs. Arnold Carver and Mrs. Dean.

the Monday Evening card club at ment, and said that while women's her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Pomering, Mrs. John Felling about one-fourth of all mission lenz and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr. The families will spend Thursday afternoon at Mosers park, where supper will be served.

Order Improvement

Of Lawn at Library New London- With the completion of the new curb and the repair evening. Approximately 1,000 perof the sidewalk at the public li-sons from the Appleton district, brary, the library board has ordered comprising an area in northeastern the improvement of the lawn Wisconsin as far south as Green About 15 loads of mixed clay and Lake county, visited the encampgravel, unsuitable for the growing ment Sunday. District pastors have of a lawn, have been removed from been conducting the forenoon and the plot and rich black earth has afternoon services, with Bishop been put in its place. The grading Spreng addressing the evening and leveling of the ground is under gatherings. His last appearance on the supervision of Simon Jennings, the program will be Wednesday Only seeding and grading will be tirely of request numbers, each done now. A guard fence will be number being dedicated to the in- erected about both sides of the entrance walk.

Wittenberg Couple

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Emory De Rusha of Wittenberg, accompanied by Anthony Joubert of this city, who had planned to visit relatives in New Jersey and who left the city on Sunday, were in an left the school succeeding Miss Cecelia Plutz, who taught here last ory De Rusha of Wittenberg, acaccident which damaged the De Rusha car so that the trip was abandoned. They were near Fond du Lac and had slowed up at an occurred when they were struck cordance with the vote of the last arterial when they were struck annual meeting which appropriated from the rear by another car. None not to exceed \$50 for this purpose. of the three were injured, though The piano was delivered at the the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. schoolhouse last week. Miss Hildethe car was damaged, Mr. and Miss schoolhouse last week. Miss ringeDe Rusha will spend several days
at Appleton and also will visit Mrs.
De Rusha's brother, Anthony Jouwhen the new term opens on Sept.

an instructor in the University of Tennessee.

Miss Frances Glenn, who spent the summer at the Glenn home in this city returned to Beloit Wednes-Bob and John of Milwaukee spent day. Miss Glenn is principal of the

The assessed valuation of the Prof. A. J. Schwartz, who is property of the city of Chilton for spending the summer with his the 1932 tax levy will be \$66,965 mother, Mrs. John Schwartz, spent less than last year, according to city last week in Toronto, Canada, where clerk Otto Horst. The total assessed he attended the annual meeting of valuation of real estate and per-

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Missionary Meet Is Feature of Church Assembly

Charge of Gathering At Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent Porest Junction - A missionary

meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of Reedsville marked the Tuesday afhard ball game with the Manawa which opened here last Friday evewhich was conducted by the Rev. C. W. Schlueter, pastor of the Reedsville circuit

An eight piece orchestra, consist-ing of Mrs. Arno Schmidt, Mrs. R. A. Piepenburg, Mrs. William J. Krueger, Miss Marion Hale, Miss Adeline Otto, Lyle Piepenburg, John Hale, Jr., and Arno Schmidt, furnished music for the occasion, and Mrs. Reuben Rusch presented a vocal solo.

The address of the afternoon was as his subject, he stressed the devotion of womanhood in bringing out Mrs. Walter Raschke entertained the zeal of the missionary movemissionary groups were contributmoney, their contributions were not only in dollars but in the education of the youth of the church in systematic and proportionate giving, and in spreading missionary intelligence.

Forenoon, afternoon, and evening sessions have been held at the camp ground daily since the opening of the 10-day assembly Friday

The annual businesss meeting of the camp meeting association is being held Wednesday afternoon. District 5, town of Brillion, has

completed the laying of a new shingle roof on the schoolhouse and In Auto Accident other buildings on the school grounds. A crew of farmers from the district, with Gustav Huebner

New London Personals

Schoepke of Clintonville, and Herpert Miller of Cedarburg.

also have been guests at the Taubel

Howard Lyon and two sons of Chippewa Falls are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon

kee with her daughter, Mrs. William Boss of Tampa, Fla., who un-

Mrs. Chester Allan is a patient at a Chicago hospital where she underwent a serious operation on Sunday. She was accompanied there by her husband and Mrs. Arthur Millerd of this city and Dr.

Jack Millerd of Appleton.

Mrs. Henry Feathers of this city
who, with Mrs. Mary Case, went to
Chicago to visit relatives, is recovering from injuries received when she fell down stairs in a home where she was stopping. No bones

Mrs. W. E. Ryan will leave Thursday for Bowlder, Col., after spending several weeks with relatives here. She came to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, who has

Mrs. George Gray, who has been a guest of her sister, Miss Helen Dean, will return the latter part of the week to her home in Chicago Miss Vera Mae Bleck has left for Oconto Falls to assume her duties in the high school. As dean of women she will be in charge of the registration of out of town students. Miss Hazel Bleck, who attended school at North Central college, will this year enter Milwaukee State Teachers college at Milwaukee. She already has gone to register. Kenneth Bleck and Stanley Ziemer are

school of agriculture. Mrs. David Nader, Mrs. David Rickaby of this city and Mrs. P. S. McMunn of Chicago spent Tuesday in Appleton.

Miss Luella Baldwin of Seymour spent Tuesday with friends in the Mrs. F. W. Krause and Miss El-

Yard, Garden Contest Is Declared Success

which was sponsored by the Weyauwega Lions club, was a success as it stimulated a great deal of im-

provement in yards.

There were 20 yards in group number one which included owners having city water, and only one entry in Class 2, those without city

water. Those awarded the prizes as having made the greatest amount of improvements during the past four months were: first, Mrs. William Radtke; second, Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson; third, Mrs. William Rossey in class I and James Van Epps in class 2

Owners receiving honorable mention in class 1 included Albert E. Anklam, W. J. Nienhaus, B. Bellinger and F. N. Bauer. Judges for the contest were H. Helms, principal of the high school,

Florence Haire and Eunice Fenelon,

Four Games Remain

For New London Nine

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The hard ball season will be completed in September with the locals having three regular games and one postponed game to finish Clintonville and Pella will death of her father, L. Perch, 80, play on the home diamond, while who died at the home of his daugh-Sugar Bush will be met at Sugar ter.

Sugar Bush will be met at Sugar ter.

Mr. Sherburne attended the fun-Bush. The postponed game with Weyauwega may be played here eral at Wisconsin Rapids Wednes-Sept. 3. With Weyauwega taking a day morning. double header from Pella and Sugar Bush handing Clintonville a double Hold Final Services defeat last Sunday the team standings are as follows:

Sugar Bush 11 5 .687 Weyauwega 10 5 .666 New London 10 6 .625 Pella 7 10 .411

Church School Picnic

Will Be Held Sunday

Shiocion - The annual Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church will be held at Hamlin park next Tuesday. The Shiocton baseball team met

defeat from the Seymour team Saturday afternoon, 6 to 5. The Athletic team of Shiocton defeated the Bovina team at Hazen's home coming at Leeman Sunday af-

The Shiocton team met defeat at Readfield Sunday afternoon from the Readfield team, 4 to 3. Next Sunday Murphy's Corners play Shiocton at the latter's dia-

termoon, 14 to 2.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott Wednesday, Aug.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin left Frilav for Milwaukee for an extended

Clintonville Loses

Twice to Sugar Bush Sugar Bush-Playing a double

on the local diamond, the Sugar the Little Wolf league. The local players won the first game with to Davenport, Iowa. the score 4 to 3 after eleven in- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tappert and Shoemaker and Mrs. Frank Hoier nings. They led in the second son, Billie, left Friday for Wash-

Weyaswega—The first yard and garden contest held in Weyaswega, which was supported by the Weyaswega, which was supported by the Weyaswega girl who is visiting here. Weyauwega public school and

high school will open on Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the following teaching staff: H. Helms, principal; Albert Schleuness, Kiel, director of band and teaching mathematics and science; Harry Luhn, Fond du Lac, science, social science, commercial and athletics; Hilda Lautenbach, Weyauwega, English and history; Margaret Larson, Stevens Point, Latin,

and seventh grades; Evelyn Peterson, Ellsworth, fourth and fifth grades; Jessie Cottrell, New London, second and third grades; Bertha Steiger, Oshkosh, first grade and Dorothy Belanger, Wausau, kindergarten and music director. Few improvements have been made during the summer months, but the building has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated.

anniversary.

Mrs. John Sherburne was called

(Special to Post-Crescent)

E. O. Dent, 73, of Madison, who died at her home in that city on

of 4 to 1. Walter Blank and family of De troit, Mich., are spending this week with Mr. Blank's mother in this village. Mr. Blank has been in Detroit for the past 14 years. Herman Hayman, Manawa, was

buried in Roseland cemetery Monday afternoon. He died very suddeply at his home Friday. NICHOLS PERSONALS

Nichols-Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuel-Bush baseball team added two more son and daughters, Ruth and Betty, victories and held first place in are spending a few days at Fence.

Attorney Speaks Before Rotarians

The Formation of Habits Is Subject of Address by Otto L. Olen

Clintonville - Otto L. Olen of this city spoke to his fellow Retarians at their weekly noon lun- here. cheon Monday in Hotel Marson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Using for his subject "The Forma-tion of Habits." he cited many per-Fillnow left for Milwaukee Tuesfriends to illustrate how various days. habits were formed. Mrs. Robert McNelty arived here

ver CoL to visit until Sept. 1 with her daughters, Mrs. G. Moran, Mrs. Ralph Rockman and Mrs. Ronald Christianson. Her son Reed, who has made an extended visit here, will return with her to Denver to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Binkley all of Bowen Ill. were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother Roed and renovated.

A group of friends and neighbors ly ill. Mrs. Frank Poll, who spent gathered at the home of Mrs. Hanthe past week at the Blair home nah Patchin on Monday to help her returned Sunday to her home at Almond

ily took place Sunday at the A. to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday by the A. Sommers cottage, North Beach Shawano Lake. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erlin Mc-Those in attendance were Mrs. G A. Wurl and Kenneth Wirl of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, McLeod, Marvin McLeod and Miss Luebchow of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs A. A. Sommers, son Edward and daughter Betty Lou of Shawano.

The S. O. E. Club will hold a picnic Friday afternoon on the lawn

to Madison where Mr. Dent is in toxicated in this city, Ben Monty the drug business with his son. Sur- of New London was taken to the vivors are her husband, one son county jail at Waupaca Tuesday Harry Dent of Madison, one daugh-ter, Mrs. Nellie Tice of Oshkosh. for 90 days. He was taken over by for 90 days. He was taken over by The Marion softball teams played Chief of Police J. J. Monty of this

> dens here are members of the Wisconsin Gladiolus association.

latter's sisters, Mrs. Walter Schoepke and Mrs. Henry Korb, and with other relatives here. Eldor Bucholz returned to Chicago this week after a week's visit

Mrs. J. Schneider left Tuesday for her home in Milwaukee after spending a week at the

Mrs. Albert Meilike. A group of friends met at the John Below home Friday afternoon

occasion of her birthday anniversary. Four tables of five hundred went to Mrs. Charles Wendler. Mrs.

Special to Post-Crescent

Saturday by automobile from Den-

A gathering of the McLeod fam-Leod of New York City who were recently married and are now visiting relatives in this community. daughter Isla sons Leonard and Harold of Bear Creek; Mrs. B. H.

Miss Edna Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long were at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brauch of Milwaukee arrived Monday to spend several weeks at the homes of the

at the home of his brother, William Bucholz and family.

Loyal Fraser has gone on a trip to surprise Miss Opal Below on the nings. They led in the second son, Billie, left Friday for Wash-were played after which a lun-seven-inning game with a score of ington state where they will make cheon was served. High honors

THURSDAY

AUGUST 25th

Kimberly - Miss Janet Wells, orher chapter. Miss Wells organized the girl scouts two years ago and has served as director during that

Miss Irene Steenbock has returntwo week vacation with relatives

sonal experiences and those of day morning to visit for several

time. She is resigning due to the lack of time to spend in this field Miss Gertrude Albers, Main-st, will take over the director's duties sometime in September and will become ganizer and director of the local leader. Miss Roseana Schwanke chapter of Girl Scouts, was honored at a banquet by the members of quet and also made the presentaquet and also made the presentation of a gift from the local chap-

The local chapter of the Royal Neighbors held a monthly meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the members played cards and refresh-

ments were served. Work has been started on the an nual tree trimming job. The work is being done under the direction of Ed Albers and will be finished

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(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mrs. Lydgia are spending several days in Chi-

cago.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Schmallenberg had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. O. D. Reece and daughter of Appleton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Perrar of Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville and daughter of Fond du Lac will arrive this week to remain several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Demming. Mrs. John Nilles has returned to her home at Wisconsin Rapids after spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Taubel. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emmot and daughter, Carol, of Ogdensburg

in this city. Mrs. George Jillson is in Milwau-

derwent an operation at St. Mary's

were broken in the fall, but she was bruised and shaken.

at Madison this week to arrange their entrance to the university

leen Krause were Appleton shoppers on Tuesday.

history and bookkeeping; Mabel Grosse, Little Suamico, principal of the grades and eighth grade teacher; Rose Steenbach, Symco, sixth

celebrate her ninety-third birthday

For Former Resident Marion-Funeral services for Mrs.

Saturday, were held here Wednes-in Greenleaf cemetery. Nettie luncheon. Ramsdell came to Marion when she was 19 years of age and spent about F. Albright have returned to their 45 years in this community. She homes at Watertown after a week's was married to Elmer Dent while visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he was assessor of income tax for L. H. Rohrer. the northern districts of Wiscon- Not being able to pay his fine of sin. About 10 years ago they moved \$100 and costs for driving while inthe northern districts of Wiscon-

> two fast games Monday evening city. The Flying Dutchmen were defeated on the local grounds by the Clin- Kohler Saturday and Sunday tonville Guards, by a score of 17 where they attended the annual to 9, and the Wulk team traveled to state gladiolus show, Mr. and Mrs. Clintonville to meet the Lutheran Long who own the Southside Gar-Men and came home with a score

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Phil Proposes The Rev. Marth Back From Board Me Public Program tor of Zion Lutheran school, has To Create Jobs he attended a meeting of the Denies ficiary board of the American Lufthamp shurch held Tuesday at the

Unemployed Want Work, Not Dole, Governor Says In Campaign Speech theran Theological seminaries at

Prairie du Chien-(F)-Governor Columbus, Ohio or Dubuque, Ia. Philip F. LaFollette, in a campaign talk here last night, proposed a large public works program as the most sensible and economic method of creating a way for those whose privilege to earn a living in industry has been temporarily suspended.

A public works program, he said, would accomplish the three fold purpose of restoring purchasing power, restoring commodity prices to some reasonable approach to the fixed debt level and preserve men's and women's self-respect by giving them work instead of poor relief.

this time can and should be undertaken," the governor said. "A survey by the unemployment commsision in the month of June shows that the state and localities have public works projects now awaiting construction totaling \$150,000,000. The projects now waiting are mostly highway work. Every one of these projects is necessary could be constructed within two years if the funds were available."

He said this program would not be a final solution to the unemployment problem but that it would help to keep the wolf from the door until industry can re-employ

"When you give a man poor relief you place upon him the badge of pauperism," Governor LaFollette TEL 451 SHOPTEL 451

Clean Up Your From Board Meeting Own Back Yards, The Rev. Theodore Marth, pas-

Other members of the board are

the Rev. J. Reff of Fond du Lac,

the Rev. E. A. Behrens of Thiensville and H. Schlueter of Madison.

said. "What he needs and wants is

a job, not a dole. When you give a

man a job you not only give him

the means wherewith to buy the

food and clothing he needs, but you

"Many do not realize the benefi-

cial effect on industry and business

that a large public works program would bring about. Every job re-

quires the use of a certain amount

of tools and machinery and every

laborer requires the numerous nec-

essities of life for himself and his

family. The buying power in every

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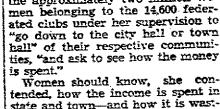
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also save his self-respect.

Club Head Says zons, rather than broaden them, right now. We should clean up our returned from Fond du Lac, where he attended a meeting of the benetheran church, held Tuesday at the Leader of Women's Clubs Retlaw hotel in Fond du Lac. The To Launch "These Unitboard, of which Mr. Marth is chaired States" Movement man, determines the amount of aid to be given to students without means who wish to attend the Lu-

Washington- (7)- Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, widely-traveled new president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, today restate and town—and how it is wast-turned from still more travels to ed—"For as spenders of the family launch what she labelled a "these income they have had wide experi-

ties, "and ask to see how the money is spent." Women should know, she con tended, how the income is spent in state and town and how it is wast-



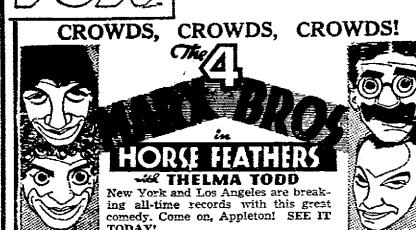
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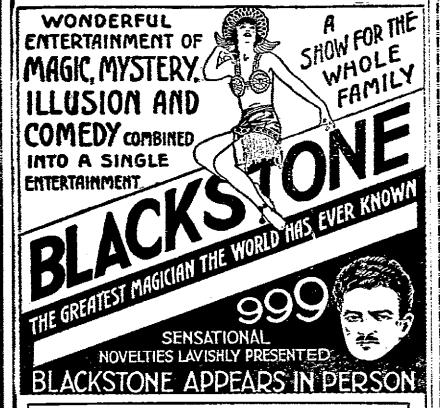
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United States" movement among prevent waste, and they should use this experience to the advantage of

different countries has been her record, and yet she remarked: "We the community. This close scrutiny of city hall women need to narrow our horiand statehouse, Mrs. Poole said. zons, rather than broaden them, would be the main objective of her

But "just as a sideline," she's al-

so launching a plen to take a large delegation of club women abroad ext year, to meet European club women in London, Paris, Dusseldorf, Berlin, Prague, Vienna and can not be expected.

Mrs. McCormick Is Resting Comfortably

against the malady which threatens

Her vitality has occasioned aston-

mors that her father, the elder John parents for a week.

the journey to Chicago. This, however, was discounted by relatives Chicago (2)-Mrs. Edith Rocke- who said they did not see how it feller McCormick continued today would be possible for the 93 year to hold the gains she had made old man to make the trip.

Guests at the William De Voe home, 621 S. Outagemie-st, are Mr. ishment among her physicians who, and Mrs. Carl C. Seabury of Chiishment among her physicians who, cago. Mrs. Seabury, the daughter of however, hold that her recovery Mr. and Mrs. De Voe, recently findorf, Berlin, Prague, Vienna and can not be expected.

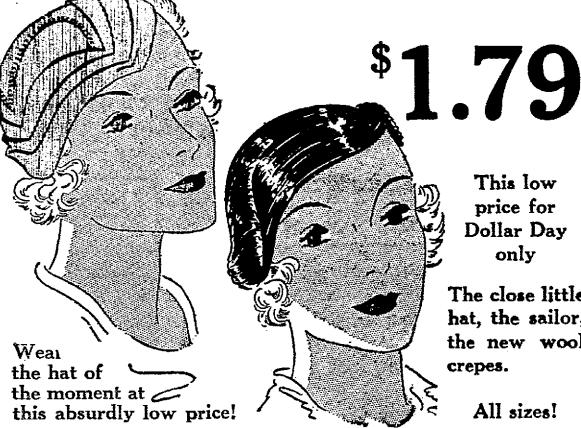
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Oh. Oh!



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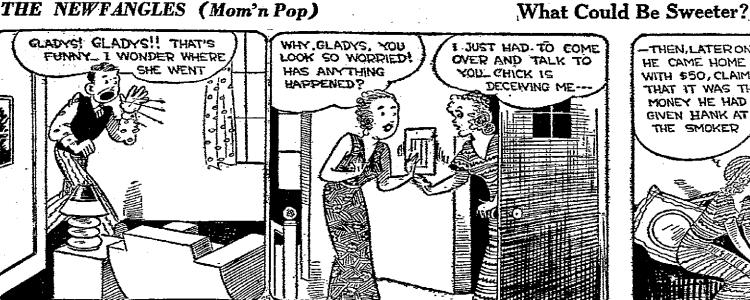


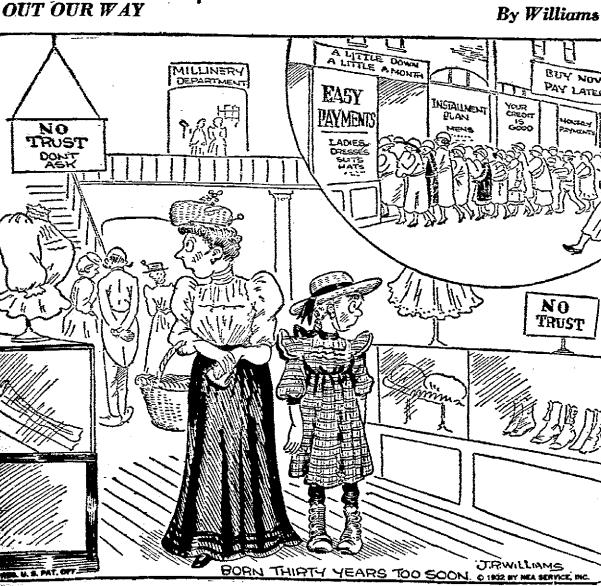
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SYNOPSIS: When John Anderson asks Sondra Kent to marry him, she is afraid to tell him she is married to Mark Merriman. She knows she is sorry for the marriage. She has fallen ill while looking for work. Since her sister Flora left her husband Ben, Sondra has been homeless.

Chapter 25
"I WAS AFRAID"

ONDRA shook her head. There was a great fear in her heart driving out all other emotion she was asking herself in terror "What is the matter with me? . . it's only three months since Mark went away—and now—oh, I can really love John—oh, how can 1?" She felt John's hand on hers

again. "When will you marry me, Son dra?" he asked.

She shook her head-"I can't . . . you don't under-

There was a little silence. "What is it I don't understand

Sondra?" Anderson asked. She hid her face in her hands and there was a long silence, then she felt John's hands on her wrists,

gently drawing them down. "What . . . don't I . . . understand Sondra?" he asked again, and she saw that his face was white. She closed her eyes, whimpering like a child. "Let me go . . . let me go . . .

you hurt me—" But his grasp on her wrists tightened till they were numb and cruised, and he bent down, above her, trying to force her to look at

"What is it I don't understand Sondra? . . . answer me."
"You frighten me . . . you're un-

kind...

"Answer me--" She turned her head slowly, as if against her will he compelled her

fill their eyes met, and held one another in a long gaze. Then Sondra said slowly, almost stupidly.

"I am married . . : already . .

She saw his lips move, but it was some seconds before he jerked out wo words . . . "To-Merriman?" "Yes."

He moved away from her, stood at the window looking out into the street, his hands clenched behind his back, not moving till she spoke his name with a sob—"John." He turned then and came back to

The man she had glimpsed a mo-ment ago had gone—his face was

quiet and composed as she had always known it, his voice steady when he spoke. "I'm sorry . . . of course if I had

She broke into passionate sob-

bing.
"I was afraid to tell you airaid." "Have I ever given you cause to

be afraid of me, Sondra?"
But she only sobbed again, afraid—afraid" A flash of pain crossed his face,

but he said nothing and Sondra went on-"It was my fault . . Mark wasn't to blame—oh, I don't know why I did it . . . I think I was mad."

He moved his hand as if to touch hers, but checked the impulse. "Do you . . . love him, Sondra?" She caught her breath—



"I . . . thought I whispered, sobbing He stood looking at her with suffering eyes, then, almost with an effort it seemed, he took her hand

"Don't ery like that, my dear ... you'll make yourself ill, I'm still your friend-always your friend, and . . . you mustn't be afraid of me any more. Sondra, stop crying. She checked her sobbing with an effort.

"I'm so . . . s-sorry . . . so asham-ed . . . I thought you didn't care for me any more . . . I thought be-cause of that money . . " her voice broke again. "Pil try and pay it back some day, John." The ghost of a smile curved his

"Do you think that worries me?" "No, but . . . "she turned her face

away, tearing at her handkerchief. "I've only got about a thousand dollars in the world. I've been trying to get work . . . but it's so difficult . . . almost impossible . . . nobody wants me. I told you I had plenty of money ... well. I haven't . Ben gave me twenty-five hundred dollars, and I've spent most of it already," she laughted pitifully. "It's queer how life can change in a little while . . . isn't it? . . . I seem to have lost all my friends ..."
"You'll never lose me."

She gave him a greatfull smile. "Cass said that . . . Cass—" her

voice broke again. "Does . . . Merriman know?" Anderson asked. "Know? ...

"Your position." "No. I never told him. He thought had . . . plenty of money. Not

that it would have made any difference—he really loves me." "I am sure he does, my dear."
Her lips trembled. "John . . if
we could only have things over
again—" she broke out.

His grasp of her hand tightened little.

"You mustn't say that—there is lots of happiness to come for you. Why, you've hardly began your life

She went on, unheeding him. Tve so often wanted to tell you

-but you said . . . if Mark had been married, you wouldn't have given him the job..." "Did I? That was very selfish of

me." He looked away from her. "You must let me try and make amends, Sondra." "What do you mean?"

"Don't you think I can help youand him?'

"I don't want you to . . I couldn't bear it . . . oh, please don't make me more unhappy than I am."

She began to sob again. Anderson paced away from her and came back restlessly. "What are you going to do, Sondra? . . .

you can't stay here." "And when your money has all

gone?" he asked. She looked up at him.
"I thought . . . I suppose . . . I must go out to Mark," she said half

in a whisper. "Do you want to go, Sondra?" Her eyes fell.

"I suppose other women go," she And you would hate it even

more than other women do," he answered. "But there won't be any

need for that, Sondra." She looked startled. "No need? What do you mean?" "I mean that Merriman has been so ill the doctor suggests sending

him home as soon as he can stand he voyage. Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra's dismay at the news inolves her in an angry scene with ohn, tomorrow.

Execute 4 Military

Heads in Bandit Drive Hankow, China -(P)- The miliary authorities conducting an anti-bandit campaign in this area have executed one regimental commander, two battalion commanders and another commissioned officer for retreating during operations against outlaws.

The action illustrates the government's determination to force the army to oppose Brigands and Communists. Headquarters further announced

that the military force defending Shansi province had scattered outlaws operating there. It was reported that peace had been restored after a spring and summer of intense military activity.

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in, the roads they used and the cus-

Women's SILK HOSE

Easy Credit, More Jobs Is Goal of Meet

Nation's Business Leaders Gather in Washington Tomorrow

Washington (2) More jobs and easier credit is the goal of the conference of America's business leaders opening here Friday with President Hoover.

The national gathering is timed to take full advantage of what the government believes is a definite upward break in the economic contest and administration officials are optimistic.

Mr. Hoover believes if the flow of capital can be speeded up and the jobs passed around to spread buying power, the conference will have contributed a big boost for an economic rise. So on these two main objectives

are focused one of the most representative meetings of American business leadership in recent years. Democrats and Republicans are joining in the push. Owen D. Young, of New York; Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, the chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, and Melvin Traylor of Chicago, are among the outstanding Democrats

who will participate as members of the 12 business and industrial committees of the federal reserve sys-Talk at the White House of spreading employment has led to a

belief that the president will seek actively to spread the staggering of employment. This is a system whereby men would be employed for three or four days a week, thus necessitating more men for the jobs available. - As for easing credit, the govern-

ment financial leaders are going to emphasize again to the bankers and the country that an abundant purse provided by congress is back of sound institutions and the time for extreme caution on the part of **lenders** is passed. An executive committee com-

the chairmen of the 12 business groups of the nation will assemble tomorrow to draft the conference On Friday president Hoover formally will open the

Launch Work Soon On Two New Locks

\$2,000,000 Available for Construction Work on Mississippi River

St. Paul—(F)—Work on the locks of both the Alma and Fountain City dams in the vicinity of Wi-nona, Minn., is expected to be according to Col. Wildurr Willing,

Approximately \$2,000,000 is available for construction work on upper Mississippi river nine-foot channel dams, which are part of a \$124,000,000 project whereby the government hopes to create a channel to provide an adequate water depth for river transportation.

Just when work will start is contingent, to some extent, upon a decision expected in the next two weeks from Judge F. A. Geiger, Milwaukee. The court is to decide whether the government shall take immediate possession of the dam site. A hearing was held Saturday, but it was continued so that Col. Willing may give certain information to the Burlington railroad, concerning in what manner the con-struction work will affect property of the railway. Col. Willing is confident however, that the possession of the cite will be granted soon.

Col Willing said the available funds probably would be equally divided between the Alma and Fountain City projects, thereby enabling construction of initial work

Notice Big Decrease in

Mexican Repartriates Mexico City—(P)—The number of Mexican repatriates returning to Mexico from the United States has dwindled noticeably this year as the United States has been drained rapidly of the hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who migrated to the United States in the boom years

prior to 1929. The department of the interior today announced 36,823 Mexicans returned to Mexico from the United States in the first five months of this year, as compared with 250,000 who returned to Mexico during 1931, when the movement reached its height.

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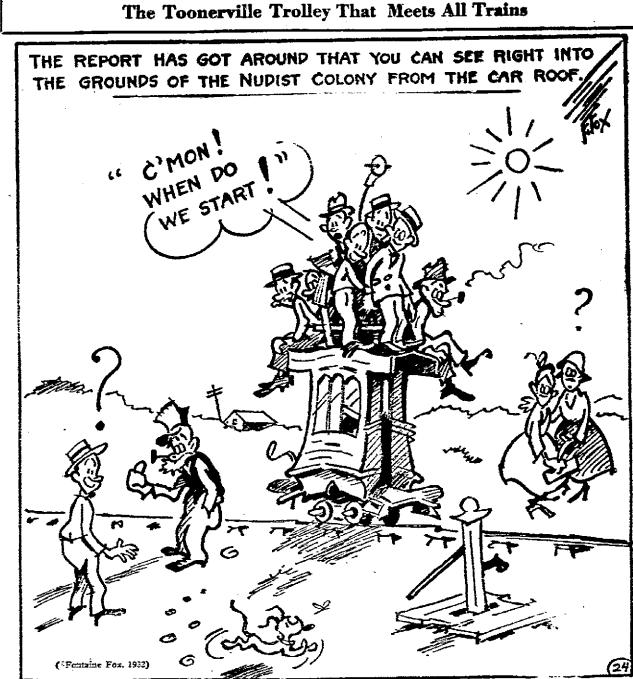
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New York - (P)-Alfred E. Smith will be editor-in-chief of the Outlook when the magazine resumes publication next month, it was anposed of government officers and nounced at the offices of the publication today.

It is expected that the Democratic presidential nominee of 1928 will be an active editor, writing both editorial comment and general ar-ticles as well as influencing the policy of the magazine.

The Outlook was changed from a weekly to a monthly publication last spring and then was suspended altogether. On June 30 it was purchased by Frank A. Tichenor, who also published Aero Digest, Sportsman Pilot, Spur and other maga-

Toronto, Ont.-A constable and a crowd of inquisitive citizens had a good cry when the constable reached into a parked car, touched what turned out to be a tear gas gun and set off a cloud of gas. The car ownlaunched in less than two months, ers, two Pittsburgh women, told poaccording to Col. Wildurr Willing lice it was lawful to carry such a district United States army engi- gun in their state.



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an authentic peek at the way your forefathers lived, you'll like this As the title implies, the author concerns herself chiefly with modes of travel in early America.

She describes the old-time roads,

wars, traces the introduction of from \$50 to \$150. The romance of the highway is wheeled vehicles, discusses the tav-not a thing which only travelers erns and inns in which early travcan enjoy. It is available to stay-at- elers took their rest, and contrives, iomes, too; for the way in which all in all, to give an excellent picpeople of former years got about ture of American life a century and the country, the vehicles they rode more ago.

Here and there, possibly, she strives just a little too hard for ioms that surrounded their wanderings are among the most truly inquaintness; but she gets so much eresting parts of human history, that is interesting and informative They make up a romance that can into her book that you can overbe got out of a book in a comfort- look the fault. able armchair, and it's a first rate

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Nicholl Rawson, If you like to get 72 Taxpayers Loan

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the past few weeks, the records of quired. Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, tells how they evolved from mere show. While one of the loans was wilderness trails to regular high- \$10,000, most of the 72 have run

The money has come from persaved enough money for next world.

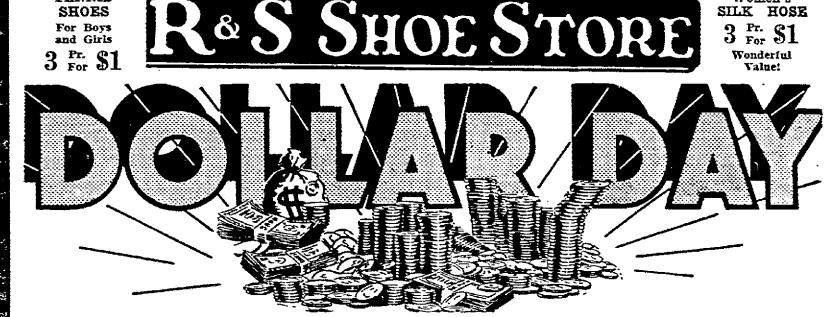
year's taxes, and are paying them now in order to earn 3 per cent on the money from now until March. Seventy-two taxpayers have 1933. The city will borrow in this loaned \$26,000 to the city during manner until \$75,000 has been ac-

GET BUSY, BACHELORS There are 380,000,000 spinsters in the world-6,000,000 in Britain, 8. sons who have surplus money 000,000 in France, 11,000,000 in the which they can invest with the city United States, and 16,000,000 in for six months at 3 per cent, and Germany. The remainder are scatfrom taxpayers who have already tered throughout the rest of the

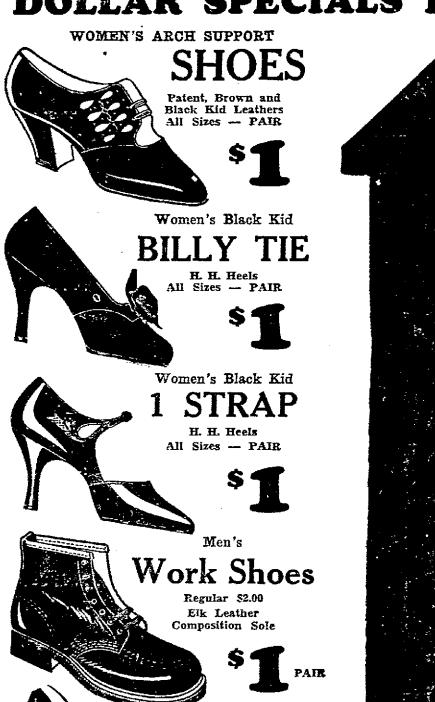
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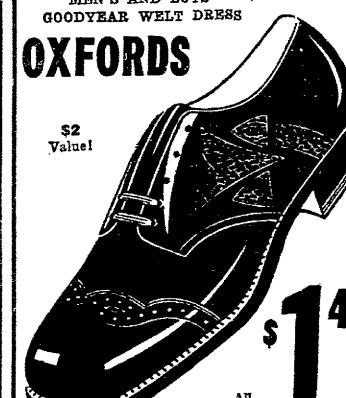
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In the matter of the estate of Evz Filz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

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Aug. 24-31. Sept. 7.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Charles Filz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: and considered: The application of William Filz John Johann and family, Wr. and trator of the estate of Charles Filz, Mrs. Erwin Meehl and family, Mr.

trator of the estate of Charles Filz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said County:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court in said County, on or before the 9th day of January, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and and demands will be examined and and demands will be examined and and that all such claims and of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen for demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the court house in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. of said day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helping and family, Mrs. Oscar Hedrick of Chireturning to their respective homes cago spent several days at the Ed Hedrick home

Mrs. August Bettner celebrated Saturday evening. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Pagel and family of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Aarron Loose, daughter, Henry Loose, daughter, Verona, of Rantoul and Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth of

Hilbert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammon and Mrs. Ricka Schrieber of Oshkosh are spending a few days at the G. C. Riedel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy and daughters Jean and Joan of Mil-Reiser attended a picnic at Neshowaukee spent a few days at the Frank Mihm home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaff and

Fred Schaff of Milwaukee visited at

the Louis Lerche home Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Boettcher and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson,

daughter Irene, John Duchow and

family, Albert Duchow of Marshfield visited relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tichy of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at Mrs. Arthur De Lap returned

Carl Pingel home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurst and family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piemer Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krueger have moved into the Ortlepp resi-

The following were guests at the

Of Mrs. M. Schwalbach

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Darboy-Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach was surprised by a number of relatives at her home Thursday evening in honor of her eightyeighth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwalbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schwalbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwalbach and family, Mrs. Gretchen Merkel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merget and son Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget, Mr. and Mrs.

the past two weeks, left Thursday for their home.

Sr. M. Zita, Sr. M. Benedict and Sr. M. Delphina of Bay Settlement arrived here Thursday and will have charge of the Holy Angels school the coming year.

Mrs. Jacob Probst, Anna Probst, Mrs. Margaret Fahrbach, Lawrence Fahrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luniak, Florence Sturn, Arline Hupfauf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf attended the funeral of Chris Fahrbach at Menasha on Thursday.

"DIRIGIPLANE" South Bend, Ind.—A new word in aircraft is the "dirigiplane," developed by Dr. Cloyd L. Snyder. It

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perts on all these instruments. Their

tentative program consists of the March from Tannhauser, saxophone quartet; cornet solo, Mrs. Hull: selection from Rigoletto, Verii. clarinet, piano and violin; solo, "Down the Road to Home Sweet "In Spring," saxophore Home:" solo, Miss Alice Hull; selections from Faust: "Sextet from Lucia." Donizetti: violin solo, Miss Benita Hull; "When You and I Were Young Maggie Variations;" Angel Cottrell and family returned Sun-Voices, Zammerick, violin, piano and xylophone; "Stars and Stripes day from an extended visit with Forever." Sousa, quartet.

Prof Hull will also give a brief address on the value of musical training. Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLean and

son, Roger, are spending their vacation in the northern part of Wisconsin. They left Sunday morning by auto and will spend several days. Miss Mary Schroeder of this city is visiting friends at Campbellsport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Button and

daughter, Marilyn of Waupaca and

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stratton and daughter. Donna Marie of Hortonville returned Monday evening from a trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Button, lead-

er, will give a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Darling Friday afternoon The largest bridge in Paris is the Pont Alexandre III over the

Seine. A platinum wire has been made over the street. The driver was with a diameter of only one-thirty Thomas Ruiz. He was held in jail. thousandths of an inch.

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Bought on Theory Roads Will Realize on Hard Coal Movements

Nigh, 1932 ... 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.3 tions, the general run of cattle to-Low, 1932 ... 25.1 13.2 51.8 25.0 day and lambs holding steady, High, 1931 ... 149.2 105.2 203.9 144.3 Low, 1931 ... 60.9 30.8 92.8 51.3 while light and butcher hogs were High, 1939 ... 202.4 141.6 231.3 205.8 steady to strong and packing sows Low, 1930 ... 112.9 85.4 145,5 114.7 5 at 10c higher.

New York -(P) Bulls kept the Short-feds and stock fed corn and stock market in hand today, in the grass made up bulk of arrivals, and face of considerable selling in many these sold largely from \$7.00 to \$8; of the so-called pivotal issues. A straight native grassers cashed ting the anthracite carriers, was \$4.00 at 5.50. No rangers were inrushed up 4 to more than 10 points cluded in the supply. Best heifers in the late trading, and losses of 1 are now stopping at \$8, bulk of the to 3 points elsewhere in the list dry-fed yearings bringing \$7.00 at 7.75, with grassy kinds largely \$4.00 were mostly more than recovered at 5.50. There is a strong undertone The closing tone was strong. The in canner and cutter cows at prices turnover approximated 3,500,000 ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Good beef cows bulked at \$3.00 at 4.00.

Efforts to bid up some of the The upper limit on bologna bulls is lower priced issues, while profit now \$3.25, with grassy kinds selling taking was going on in several of downward to \$2. Veal calves again the traditional leaders, met with repeated at \$6.00 at 7.00. limited success. A few isolated groups were higher, with the hard coal railroad issues registering some values Tuesday was followed by a sharp gains. Coppers and merchan- strong to 10c higher opening today dising issues had an interval of where light and butcher grades Among a number of issues which

sold off 1 to 3 points were American Telephone, American Can, Al- higher. Receipts were 17,000, includlied Chemical, United States Steel ing 4,000 packer directs. There were common, International Harvester, also 5,000 holdovers available. Top New York Central, Southern Pa- on the early rounds was \$4.80. Bulk cific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and of the good to choice 180 to 210 lb Ohio, and Santa Fe, Delaware and offerings brought 465 and \$4.75 Hudson, and Lehigh, however, shot with 260 to 270 lb butchers largely than 6. United States Steel pre- ing 370 to 400 lbs sold at 3.35 at 3.40. ferred gained nearly 4, than lost The usual short midweek shipping part of it. National Steel advanced 4 to a new 1932 high. A number of the Coppers and mechandising issues got up 1 to 2 points, but failed to hold up well in the latter selling. Procter and Gamble, Borden, Sears billed direct to packers. The saland National Biscuit rose a point or able supply and demand balanced Statistics Encourage

The midweek business statistics were mildly encouraging. particularly the report of electric power production for the week ended

Aug. 20, showing the best seasonal upturn for that period since August limit of ewes was \$2.25. There were 1929. Of course, the volume of busi- 34 cars of range lambs on sale, there ness had already started recede in being from Idaho, Washington and this month, three years ago. Com- Montana. Top ends were held at pared to last year, production for \$6.00 with buyers bidding \$5.75 for week was off 12.9 per cent, a that class. Feeder ends were exslightly better-comparison than the pecied to bring \$450-4.85. two previous weeks, when it was A number of traders, however, appeared to be willing to take pro-

tions of seasonal business pickup.
Continued gains in loadings of revenue freight, according to some

440-63; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 410-50; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 3.60-4.10: fits, pending more decisive indicaanalysts, should be experienced in August as a forerunner to real improvement this autumn. In the week 16,000 cars. Another gain for the governments and throwouts 1.00week ended Aug. 20 would be encouraging. Among individual carrier reports for that week now available. New York Central and Pennsylvania show slight gains, while Santa Fe, and St. Louis terminal loadings are off moderately. to ocks of the hard coal carrying im Iroads were evidently bought on theory that the roads are comg into the season of extensive fuel movement and should report better

Steel at Low Ebb

The continued low ebb of steel production, as reported by "Iron Age." took some of the eged off the encouraging comment by Chairman Taylor of United States Steel. Nevertheiess, substantial pickup after Labor day is still confidently expected in important steel quarters. National Steel, an outstanding strong spot in today's market, has been able to pay common dividends thus far this year. Coppers were helped by continued firmness of red metal prices abroad. The weekly petroleum statistics were favorable showing a drop of 1,119,000 barrels in gasoline in storage, and a 33,-400-barrel reduction in daily average crude production.

ards 18; extras 18½; eggs, fresh firsts 16½-16; poultry, live heavy fowls 14; medium fowls 13; leghorn 10½; springers 14; broilers 13: low feel of bulk grassy steers 400-5.25; grass cows largely 2.25-3.25; heifers 3.00-4.25; few yearlings 450 up; bulk all cutters 1.25-2.25; medium grade bulls 2.75 do bulls 2. horn springers 11; leghorn broilers 11; turkeys 10-12; ducks 12; geese 10. Vegetables, beets howe grown

dozen small bunches 10-15: cabbage home grown ton 5.00-6.00; bu. 15-20; carrots home grown but 45-50; potatoes, Wisconsin copolers 70-75; Wisconsin early Ohios 50-70; Kansas, Missouri, cobblers 63-70; Virginia barrel 2.00-25; onions, dom. 50 lbs dium weight packing sows 3.00-40; sack yellow 35-50; white 1.00-25. Milistuffs - standard spring bran down to 2.75; average cost Tuesday 10.25; pure spring bran 10.50; stand- 3.59; average weight 266. ard midds 10.75; pure standard midds 11.00; trye midds 9.00; pure lambs; sellers generally asking mon and medium, 3.25-6.25; cows, oil meal 23.50-75; reground oatfeed

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(F)-(U S DPR AGR)-Potatoes 59, on track 144, total U.S. shipments 343; dull, supplies moderate trading slow; sacked per cwt; cobblers, Wisconsin U. S. No. 1, medium to large 75-80, few fine quality 85; small to medium 70; Nebraska U. S. No. 1, 75-80; Missouri 75; Kansas 70; Minnesota early Ohios, partly graded 65-70; mostly 65.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese per Ib:. Twins 13½; daisies 14; longhorns 14;

young Americas 14: Swiss, domestic 28-29; imported 36-37. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis — (?) — Flour un-changed. Shipments 19,162. Pure

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Receipts Noted; Price Drop Cause United Gas Preferred Ad-

To Check Downturn

In Quotations

The local cattle run was 8,000.

Open 10 Cents Higher

\$4.35 and \$4.40. Packing sows scal-

demand prevailed, the east seeking

lambs were counted in today, in-

cluded in which were 6,875 head

4.00-50; throwouts 2.50-3.00; heavy

vealers 180-200 lbs. 4.00-50; grassy

1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - (P)-(USDA)-

classes unchanged; a few fed of-

to strong; medium and choice grades 3.50-6.00; according to con-

Hogs 5,500; rather slow; steady to

10 higher; advance on lighter weights; better 160-230 lbs 415-40;

top 4.40 paid sparingly; 230-235 lbs 3.50-4.15; desirable pigs anad light

lights largely 4.00-10; light and me-

few choice kinds 3.45; heavyweights

Sheep 5,000; very little done on

tive lambs late Tuesday 5.25-50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

6.00-75; fair to good 5.00-50; common Vick Fin

3.00-4.00.

only 1,000 head.

Nineteen thousand

vances More Than 2 Points to New High

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York—(2)—The curb market Chicago—(?)—The break in live-stock values earlier this week had the natural effect of reducing maracted a bit tired today but prices held fairly well, considering a substantial volume of profit-taking. Transactions to noon totaled 230,000

2 points to a new high for the movement in response to earnings figures for the 12 months ended

coverage for preferred dividends Electric Bond and Share pushed buyers, good quality thin kinds, at

Indiana and Newmont Mining.

Today's Market At a Glance

Bonds heavy; rails react. Curb irregular; utilities advance were concerned. Packing sows were

> Foreign exchanges irregular; Canadian dollar firm. Cotton higher; unfavorable weekly weather; complaints weevil dam-Sugar higher; trade buying.

Coffee irregular; foreign buying. Chicago Wheat easy; excellent northwest reather; hedge selling Winnipeg.

Corn easy; liquidation Septem-ber; bearish weather forecast. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs active and higher.

New York Curb By Associated Press

ļ	7 3 3 7-1	25 ILLBOOKEFUL			
į	able supply and demand balanced	His	gh L	ow C	llose
ĺ	an unchanged trade out ruled early	Am Eg	33	3}	37
	with business confined to natives.	Am L and T	23=	23	23 }
l	Outstanding native lambs again	Am Sup Pow	57	51	53
į	sold around \$6.50 on the initial	Am Yv	- 4	-4	ž
ĺ	rounds while bulk promised to re-	Arc Rad Tube			13
i	peat at \$5.25 at 5.75. Culls cleared	Ark Nat G	23	21	23
į	largely at \$3.00 at 4.00. The upper	Ark Nat G A		•	
ļ	limit of ewes was \$2:25. There were	As Cond El A	21	2	21
ĺ	34 cars of range lambs on sale, there	As G and El A	41	1 1	41
į	34 cars of range lamos on saie, there	Bunk Hill and S			25
ĺ	being from Idaho, Washington and	Burma Ltd			15
ļ	Montana. Top ends were held at	Butler Bros	$2\frac{3}{4}$	$2\frac{1}{2}$	27
į	\$6.00 with buyers bidding \$5.75 for	Can Marc Wire	1+	11	14
į	that class. Feeder ends were ex-	Cent St El	31	31	3
ļ	pected to bring \$4.50-4.85.	Cities Svc	57	5	53
İ	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK	Cities Svc Pf	271	26½	27
l	MILWAUNEE LIVESTUCK	Cons Con Min	-		13-16
	Milwaukee —(?)— Hogs, 1,800, 5-	Creole Pet			27
	10 higher; good lights, 160-200 lbs.	De For	흏	1/2	3
ļ	4.40-75; light butchers, 210-240 lbs.	Eisler El	17	15	12
١	440-65; fair to good butchers, 250-	El Bond and Sh	291	26≩	293
ļ	300 lbs. 4.10-50; heavy and lair	Ford M Can A	93	88	98
١	butchers, 325 lbs. and up 3.60-4.10:	Ford Mot Ltd	44	_	
١	unfinished grades 3.50-4.35; fair to	Gen El Ltd Rct	**	설	41
-	selected packers 3.25-75; rough and	Goldman Sachs			7
1	heavy packers 2.50-3.15; pigs, 100-	Guidian Davis		3	31
į	150 lbs. 3.50-4.50; stags 2.00-3.25;	Hudson Bay M and S	23	21/2	27
1	governments and throwouts 1.00-	Humble Oil	523	52	52≩
1	3.25,	Intl Pet	11‡	$10 { m g}$	11
-	Cattle, 1,000: steady; steers, good	Mo Kans P L			9-16
	to choice 6.50-9.00; medium to good	Niag Hud Pow	182	18.	18⅓
	to enouge 6.30-5.00, medium 4.95-5.00.	INOT St. U.A.	70	67	68
	5.00-6.50; fair to medium 4.25-5.00;	Nor St P 7 pf			80
	common 2.50-4.60; heifers, good to	Ohio Cop			3-16
ļ	choice 5.00-25; fair to medium 3.00-	Roan A cop			61
1	4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; cows,	Sel Ind	3	13	$2\frac{1}{2}$
į	good to choice 3.00-50; fair to good	Shenandoah	3	23	$\frac{2^{2}}{2^{2}}$
	2.50-75; cows, canners 1.25-50; cows,	St Oil Ind	24≨	243	241
	cutters 1.75-2.25; bulls, butchers,	Texon Oil	$7\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{71^{2}}{7\frac{1}{2}}$	71
	3.25-50; bulls, bologna 2.50-3.00; bulls	1Transcont Air	• 2	- 4	31
-	common 2.00-25; milkers, springers,	United Found	23	21	2 1
	good and choice (common sell for	Unit Gas	2 §	2 <u>₹</u>	
	beef) 35.00-75.00.	Un Lt and Pow A	2 <u>8</u>		25
	Calves, 1,800, weak with yester-	USE Pow		7 <u>5</u>	8 1
	day's close; selects 7.00; good calves	Ut and Ind	2 23	13 21	2
	e on 55- fair to good 5 00-50: common	Vick Fin	42	$2\frac{1}{4}$	2

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (P)-Butter 7,734, steady;

Sheep 1,500, steady; good to choice creamery specials 93 score, 19-191; 60 lbs. and up native lambs 5.25-50; extras 92, 181; extra firsts 90-91; 171fair to good 4.50-5.00; native buck 18; firsts 88-89, 161-17; seconds 86lambs 4.25-50; clipped yearlings 87, 15-151; standards 90 centralized 3.50-4.50: heavy cull lambs 3.00-50; carlots 183. Eggs 7,568, steady, prices ight 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75- unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -- (P) -- Poultry live 42 trucks hens firm, balance steady; Cattle 2,200; in-between grassy hens 16, leghorn hens 11; colored steers and fat cows opening slow fryers 121; colored springs 131; with a weak undertone; other roosters 91; turkeys 10-12; spring ducks 10-121. Old 10-11; geese 10-11; leghorn broilers 2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington — (P)— Treasury receipts for Aug. 22 were \$5,172,773.72; expenditures \$25,434,362.66; balance \$378,156,969.30. Customs duties for 22 days of August were \$17,280,927.98.

steer run; bulk fat offerings selling 7.00-9.00; top 9.85; several loads going 9.25-60; stockers mostly 4.25-50; choice kinds to 6.00 and better. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs.

7.25-9.40; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50-9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75-9.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75-9.90; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.00-7.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-859 Ibs. 6.25-8.00; comstrong to higher; slaughter ewes good and choice, 3.23-5.00; common about steady, mostly 100-50; best and medium, 2.50-3.25; low cutter 1.75; run includes thirteen doubles westerns on sale; bulk better na- lings excluded), good and choice (beef), 3.25-4.75; cutter to medium, 2.00-3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, 6.00-7.00; medium, 4.50-Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 17,- 6.00; cull and common, 3.00-4.50.

bran 8.50-9.00. Standard middlings vance on strictly grain fed steers; mon, 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 city (silver peso) 29.30. other classes mostly steady. Largely lbs. good and choice, 4.65-5.00.

Curb Tired, Prices Grains Ruled by Hold Fairly Well Easier Tones;

Corn to New Low For Season

Selling Forces September

ed by an easier undertone today. against purchases at Winnipeg. Of Am Ice 95 ficial estimates that the 1932 Ar Am Intl 95 actually harvested last year was Am Pw & Lt Omt Dv 13 12 considered a bearish influence. Li- Am Rad Std San ... 91 83 quidation and selling pressure Am Sm and R 203 183 The figures showed a substantial forced the September delivery of Am Stl Fdrs 10}

Irregularity marked the industrial hedging pressure. Stop loss orders Am Wool 64 51 division and changes were general- were uncovered on the way down. Am Wool Pf 323 314 ly narrow. Aluminum company of indications that the country had America gained nearly a point, and started to weaken in the basis smaller advances were shown in which has been asked for cash Deere and company, Standard of grain were suggested by purchases of over 150,000 bushels to arrive, and some corn was reported as having been sold from Iowa to an out-

lar opening, was featureless, a little better commission house buying, Stocks irregular; pivotal shares rally after profit-taking.

Bonds heave a state pecember delivery of wheat, was quickly satisfied and then the market drifted.

An advance of Times chiefly in the December delivery

An advance at Liverpool was Baldwin Loc 75 7 checked by report of an increase B and O 161 15 changed. Trading in Chicago was very light with outside interest almost completely lacking. Heavy overnight booking of 150,000 bushels of cash corn for shipment from Bohn Al 143 133 135 country points was reported, the Borden 321 301 32 largest amount worked in several Eriggs Mg 64 61 68 weeks. Corn and oats were easier with wheat.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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ern springs 47½; sample grade north- Con Oats No. 3 mixed 151; No. 2 white Cont Oil Del 75 71

17-17½; No. 3 white 15¾-16½; sample Rye No. 2, 383. Barley 24-35.

Timothy seed 2.50-75. Clover seed 7.00-10.00.

Grain Notes

Chicago-Pit traders were study-

ing the export market in an attempt to find means of supporting wheat Diamond Mat 17½ 17½ 17½ ent however, the wheat market is following security prices up and

Removal of hedges on export sales of wheat both in Chicago and Winnipeg has tended to give the market strength from time to time. Traders have also remarked that bulges bring out hear a coint bulges bring out bulges prove excellent property later in Fox Film A 47 44 42 Sup Oil Sup Stl Sup Stl

speculative efforts to advance Gen Foods ... 30% 29% 30% Timk Det Ax 4% 4 4% Ward Bak B ... 1% prices at the present time. They Gen Mills ... 44% 43% 44% Timk Roll B ... 19% 17% 19% Warn Pict ... 4 point out that sooner or later, the Gen Mot ... 16% 14% 16% Tide Wat As ... 5 4% 5 West Mary ... 7% United States must dispose of the Gen Out Africa. would be much more helpful than Gen El 20: 19; Tide Wat As 5 United States must dispose of its Gen Out Adv A

Surplus wheat.

Gen Pub Svc 47 48

Gillette 208 20

at a Nebraska country station for Goodrich 72

December shipment at 24 cents, Goodyear 19, 123

Kanese City This marris circ the Kansas City. This would give the Graham Paige 32 farmer about 15 cents a bushel. Granby Con M 78

Reports of corn firing are increasing in many sections, Logan and Bryan announced. The corn market seems to be in a trading position depending largely upon position depending largely upon Hahn Dept Strs 23 the action of wheat and the stock

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York-(?)-Foreign exchange

rregular; Great Britain in dollars, 5-10 higher; 180-220 lbs. 4.65-75; top Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 mand 3.46; cables 3.46; 60 day bills Hupp Mot 22 38 4.80; 230-260 lbs. 4.85-65; 270-300 lbs. 1bs. 5.50-6.50; common and medium, 3.44; France demand 2.61; cables 3.46; cable 5-10 nigner; 180-220 los. 4.05-10, top Steers, good and choice, 500-1000 mand 3.46; capies 3.46; 60 day plus 4.80; 230-260 lbs. 4.85-65; 270-300 lbs. 1bs. 5.50-6.50; common and medium, 3.44; France demand 3.91; cables 4.15-40; 140-170 lbs. 4.25-70; pigs. 3.75-5.75.
3.75-4.25; packing sows 3.25-90. Sheep, 19,000; choice native lambs 5.12;

(X)—nominal.

New York Stock List By Associated Press

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Island Crk C 16 15 16 A number of gains were registered

especially in textile issues, Paris

speculators extending their activi-

ties Japanese and Argentine bonds

eased and the market closed steady.

Parts - Following the New York

stricted in scale, had a general pro-

showed good gains while rentes

Wall Street Briefs

price to 1.964 cents a pound from

1.967 cents, where it has stood since

ton while the heavy melting scrap

highest since the second week in

Daily average crude oil produc-

tion in California for July was 471,-855 barrels compared with 470,632

port net operating income of \$649,-

Solvents company today declared a

34 adopted because of economies in

Wis Inv "B" \$ \$ Outboard A 1\$ 1\$

Chicago

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Duluth

St. Paul

Washington

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Winnipeg 62
Wisconsin Weather

Increasing cloudiness; slightly

General Weather

ed over Minnesota and the Dako-

tas has been causing showers and

and will probably occur in this vic-

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21 Milwaukee 8 St. Paul

66 Seattle

The North American company to-

troleum Institute reports.

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Foreign Markets Chicago Stocks At a Glance

London - Trading was cheerful Ald Mots High Low Close and active on the stock exchange. Asso Tel Ut Cities Svc 52 Comwith Ed 84

Cord Corp 3g Gt Lakes Dredge .. 12 gressive tendency. Bank shares Manh Dearb Berlin — Prices were unsettled So Un Gas Utah Radio

Ut Ind Pf cm div ... Vortex Cup New York - Declines in certain sheet prices have brought down the | Zenith Rad "Iron Age" finished steel composite

composite remains at \$13.64 a gross Commi 165 170

BANK STOCKS

composite has gone up to \$7. The First Natl 1635 1735 barrels in June. The American Pe- Blyn Tr 188 continued its favorable showing of 'Contl net operating income as compared Corn Exch 4s, with 1931. Due to heavy slashing of Empire

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day declared its regular quarterly preferred and 21 per cent on the common. The latter is payable in common stock. Both are payable

New York -(F) - Call money

60-90 days 11-11; 4-6 mos 11-11 Prime commercial paper 2. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

The Weather

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest
Chicago 66 86 Ground Corn \$1.00; Cracked Corn Denver 74 92 \$1.10; Ground Barley \$1.10; Ground Sarley \$1.10; Ground

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Thirty-three factories

Second Hop of Journey

thunderstorms over northern Minnesota, North Dakota and westward in sections on both sides of the Canadian border. Scattered showers have also fallen along the west gulf coast and portions of the southwest. Cloudy and somewhat warmer is preceding the above disturbance and warmer weather is expected in this section tonight. Showers are expected ovland and England. er northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Lake Superior tonight

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expenses the road was able to re- Guar 311 316 779 against \$136,335 for the same Migrs

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 6-64
Medium weight butchers ... 6-54

steady; 2 per cent all day, time

Feed \$1.10; Oil Meal \$1.75; Gluten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$1.10: Egg Mash \$1.50; Scratch

offered 1,700 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers call board, Friday, Aug. 19. Sales: 365 daisies 13; warmer in east and south portions: 95 Americas, 1.3; 1,240 longhorns There were 220 boxes of cheese

showers in northwest portion tonight; Thursday cloudy, probably showers and cooler in west and offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Aug. 19. Sales: 170 twins .11; 50 daisies .11%. The low pressure area slowly traveling eastward and now center-

'Flying Family" Starts

St. John. N. B.—
The "Flying Hutchinsons," bound from New York to London over the Arctic route, took off this afternoon for Anticosti Island, their second stop. This stage of the journey will take them something more than 300 miles to the northeast. From Anticosti they go on to Greenland, Ice-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Appleton Corporation, plaintiff,

Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map of said city, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 27th day of July, 1932.

Terms of sale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

July 27, Aug. 8-10-17-24-31.

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DOLLAR DAY AT PETTIBONE'S

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.00

A mid sized bandkerchief with rolled hem. Hand embroidered. Plain white with colored design.

— First Floer —

Regular \$1.00 Fabric Gloves 2 Prs. for \$1.00

Odd lot of fabric gloves, 6 button length, plain and mousque-taire style. Colors — eggshell, beige, Arab, grey. Sizes 51 to 71. — First Floor —

Congress Playing Cards, 2 Decks \$1.00 Gold edge cards with fancy backs. 2 decks for \$1.00. First Floor --

Stationery, 2 for \$1 White and cream color in fancy gift boxes and portfolios. Also note paper.

— Third Floor —

Shino Detachable Dust Mops, \$1.00 A dust mop that is detachable

and easily cleaned. - Third Floor -Book Shop

Bargains Books for boys and girls at 3 for \$1.00. A special group of slightly used \$2.00 and \$3.00 novels at \$1.00. Others 2 for \$1.00. — First Floer —

Infants' Dresses. Slips, Sweaters 2 for \$1.00

Hand made dresses and slips made of fine quality batiste are hand embroidered in dainty shades. White, pink and blue sweaters for infants. Exceptional values at 2 for \$1.00. - Fourth Floor -

Children's Pajamas, Panty Dresses 2 for \$1.00

The pajamas are made of fast color printed broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6. 69c value now 2 for \$1.00. These panty dresses, with sleeves, in fast colored prints. Hand embroidered in harmonizing colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years, 2 for \$1.00.

- Fourth Floor -

Children's Panty Dresses, 4 for \$1.00 Fast color panty dresses with sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6 years. A timely bargain at 4 for \$1.00. — Fourth Floor 🛶

Children's Play Suits 2 for \$1.00

Fast color play suits in figured and plain combinations. In sizes 3 to 6 only. - Fourth Floor -

Children's Dresses \$1.00

In this lot of children's dresses you will find linens, broadcloths and printed dimities. All sizes - Fourth Floor -

Rompers, Creepers 2 for \$1.00

In two-tone combinations of fast color broadcloth. Sizes 1 to

- Fourth Floor -

Colored Uniforms \$1.00

One lot of fast colored broadcloth uniforms. In green and blue with white collar and cuffs. Ş1.95 value.

- Fourth Floor -

Children's Play Suits \$1.95 Quality \$1.00.

Fast colored broadcloth, Stripseer-sucker. Broadcloth shorts with striped cotton jersey tops. \$1.95 quality. Sizes 6 to 14. - Fourth Floor -

Women's Dimity Pajamas, \$1.00

One and two piece pajamas made of Peter Pan dimity. Very special at \$1.00. - Fourth Floor -

White Linen Huck Towels, 3 for \$1.00 A white linen huck towel with hernstitched hern. 16 x 29 inch size. 3 for \$1.00.

Crash Towels Huck Towels and 4 for \$1.00

- First Floor -

An all linen ombre border crash towel, 17x34, and an all - First Floor

white linen huck, 17x30. A good school towel. 29c each or 4 for \$1.00.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Filet Net Curtains \$1.00 Panel

A 54 inch filet net curtain in both fringed and tailored styles. Many patterns to choose from. \$1.00 a panel.

- Third Floor -

Curtains, \$1.00



Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets, \$1.00

\$1.69 Value

Fine quality marthat sold at \$1.69.

- Third Floor -

Drapery Rods, 2 Prs. \$1 Drapery rods in crane style. \$1.00

curtains.

- Third Floor -

Self-Polishing Floor Wax, \$1.00 Qt.

A self polishing floor wax that dries in twenty minutes. Regularly \$1.25 qt.

— Third Floor —

Oval Braided Rugs \$1.00 A 24 x 36 inch size. All colors. — Third Floor —

Carpet Samples, 2 for \$1 18 x 27 inch carpet samples. Special



Costume Slins

Lace trimmed. Regular or California top.

Flesh and tea rose shades. 48 inches long.

-Fourth Floor-

Art Department \$1.00 Table

Values to \$3.48 Needle points, picture frames, pillow forms, linen fringe, pillow cases, bridge sets, extra long cretonne dress bags, and many other items on this

- First Floor -

Finished Models \$1.00

Values to \$6.00 Finished models of pillows, aprons, baby dresses, pictures, holders, dolls, carriage covers and other interesting - First Floor -

Blouses, Sweaters Values to \$1.95 \$1.00

Values to \$1.95 in this group for \$1.00. Sizes 32 to 40. - First Floor -

> Collar Sets Values to \$1.45 59c

Dollar Table Covers 54x54 two-toned lace cover, 54x54 Peasant linen square and 54x70 Irish linen cover with colored border, very special at \$1.00.

Stevens Linen Crash 5 Yds. for 64c

- First Floor -

A good quality linen crash with pastel border. 5 yards for 64c is the sale price. - First Floor -

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 6 for \$1.00 All linen hemstitched damask napkin in a 17 x 17 inch size. 6 for \$1.00.

- First Floor --

Turkish Towels 4 for \$1.00 Colored borders of green, gold, peach, blue and orchid. \$1.69 Value

Hollywood Gauze Panel

An unusual value in panel curtains. Deep ecru color. Regular price \$1.39 - Third Floor -

400 Pairs of

Our Outstanding Curtain Value

quisette curtains of unusual design. Fast color, full width material. Colors, orchid and green, green and gold, and rose and green. Cottage sets

Sunfast Crash Pillows \$1.00

Pillows with wool embroidery designs and attractive colorings. Kapok filled. - Third Floor -

Armstrong and Congoleum Felt Base Floor Covering 2 Yds. for \$1.00

Eight beautiful patterns of felt base floor covering, 6' and 9' widths. New fall designs and colorings. - Third Floor -

Oil Painted Window Shades, 2 for \$1.00

65c Value All first quality oil shades, 3 x 6 ft. size. May be had in green, brown, ian and mauve - Third Floor

Cottons Specially Priced Tomorrow 4 yds. fast color prints for \$1.00-

29c value. 4 yds. dimity for \$1.00-29c value. Men's handkerchief equares, \$

2 yds. 59c printed pique for \$1.00. 5 yds. of gingham for \$1.00. In pink, yellow, and brown and white check and blue and white stripe. Printed celanese voiles. values at 2 yds. for \$1.00.

- First Floor -Mesh and Glove Silk Panties 👍

2 for \$1.00 Many styles will be found in this group of panties made of woven mesh and glove silk. May be had in flesh, white and tea rose.

Sizes 5-6-7. — Downsialis —

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 2 for \$1

One piece style pajamas in fancy color combinations. \$1.00 value at 2 for \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

Knit Gauze Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00

All sizes may be had in this knit gauze union suit. Band top and tight knee style. 79c value. — Downstairs —

2000 Sheet Rolls of Toilet Paper -11 for \$1.00 2.000 sheet rolls of toilet tissue. Regular 15c rolls.

> Clean-up of Men's Summer Ties \$1.00 Quality

- Downskirs -

A clean up on summer ties. Attractive patterns. All hand made regular \$1.00 quality. - Downstairs -

2 for \$1.00

Men's Fancy Sox 4 Prs. for \$1.00 Values to 48c to be closed out at

— Downstairs —

Boys' Linen Knickers

2 Prs. for \$1.00 Regular \$1.29 and 98c values to be sold at 2 pairs for \$1.00. May be had in both medium dark and light pattern.

— Downstairs —

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1 Sq. Yd. 3 rolls of household weight inlaid linole-

um to be sold at only \$1.00 a sq. yd. - Third Floor -Hollywood Gauze, 36 in.

2 Yds. for \$1.00 A good quality in the 39 inch width. - Third Floor -

New! For Tomorrow Framed Mirrors

\$1.00 Mirrors with wood frames suitable to stand on table or chest of drawers. In maple and walnut finish

- Third Floor --

Serving Trays, \$1.00 A light weight tray made of composition

fiber. Washable.

Metal Waste Baskets, \$1.00 Dark and pastel colors decorated with garden scenes, dogs, and French prints. At-

- Third Floor -

- Third Floor -

Lamp Shades, \$1.00

Parchment shades in all sizes are in this group. Cut-out designs and floral decora-

- Third Floor -

Dollar Table of Blouses. Sweaters

It will be worth your while to look over this assortment of blouses and sweaters. - Second Floor -



Northern Seal

With fitch, krimmer, ermine, Jap mink trims

Also muskrat, leopard — lamb and

pony coats. Hudson Seal Coats, \$165

- Second Floor -

Children's Play Suits 69c Value 2 for \$1.00

They come in covert, hickory stripe, pin stripe and blue denim. Regular 69c value. — Downstairs —

Boys' Shirts, Junior Shirts

2 for \$1.00 Plain and fancy broadcloths are in this group. Junior's sizes 8 to 14 with youth's size 12 to 14½.

— Dewnstairs —

Boys' Button-on Blouses

2 for \$1.00 Button-on blouses in both plain and fancy broadcloth. A 59c value at 2 for \$1.00.

- Downstairs -Boys' Knickers, \$1.00 Mixtures in brown, tan and grey. Golf style. Worsted cuff. Sizes 7 to 15.

SPECIAL! Little Boys' Wash Suits

— Downstairs —

2 for \$1.00 Values to \$1.95 in linen, print and broadcloth wash suits. Very special at this price, — Downstairs —

Women's Wash Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values

Unusual bargains in dresses of voiles, prints, dimities and dotted swiss. — Downstairs —

Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1.00 Our regular \$1.00 wash frocks to be closed — Downstairs —

Awnings, \$1.59 Value, \$1.00 Fast color painted stripes. Two patterns only. Two-tone-green and green and orange - Downstairs -

Semi-Glazed Chintz. Cretonne, Crash 2 Yds. for \$1.00 Values to 69c Yard

A wide variety of lovely pieces of drapery material, regularly priced at 69c a yard. Two yards for \$1.00. An extra Dollar Day value. - Third Floor -

In gay, attractive combinations of color. Kapok filling. 2 pillows for

Chintz and Crash Pillows, 2 for \$1.00

Values to 89c

- Third Floor -Hand Made Handkerchiefs All white 6 for \$1.00 - First Floor -

"No-Fade" Shirts

for Men

The best value ever offered in our \$1.00 No-Fade Shirt Sale



Made of broadcloth in tan, blue, green and white (solid colors), also in patterned effects.

New merchandise, not close-outs!

-Downstairs-

in Printed Silks \$1.00 Yd. The very newest silks that have

New Fall Patterns

been designed for this Fall's fashions. Tweed printed patterns. 39 inches wide. \$1.00 a yard. -First Floor -

All Silk Canton Crepe \$1.00 Yd. The new color range for Fall. Make your own frocks and save. A

good quality, 39 inches wide, at \$1.00 a yard. -First Floor -

2 Yds. for \$1.00 Light colored grounds with small conventional patterns, 39 inches wide. 2 yards for \$1.00.

Printed Rayon Crepe

Ice Box Bowls \$1.00 Set

The set of three bowls at \$1.00

-First Floor -

The largest bowl in the set holds 1 quart. Three decorations, dot, plaid and stripe patterns. — Downstairs —

Mixing Bowls, \$1 Set In green with embossed pattern. Five bowls to the set. \$1.00.

Women's Silk Hose 69c Value

- Downstairs -

2 for \$1.00 First quality hose, full fashioned, with cradle sole and French hee! In chiffon and service weights. 2 pairs for \$1.00.

— Downstairs — Chardonize Hose 5 Prs. for \$1.00

Women's chardonize mesh hose, serviceable and smart. Regularly 48c a pair. 5 pairs for \$1. - Downstairs -

Boys' 48c Sport Hose 3 Prs. for \$1.00

fancy cuff. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Next patterns and plain hose with

- Downstairs --

Cottage Sets, 2 for \$1 Of marquisette and scrim, flowered and two-color effects. Values to \$1.00 at 2 sets for \$1.00.

Broadcloth, 5 Yds. \$1 Plain colors, blue, tan, rose and green. Regular 45c quality. 5 yards

for \$1.00.

- Downstairs -

— Downstairs — Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1

Size 72 x 90 inches. In 22 and 3 pound weights. Specially priced at 2 for \$1.00. — Downstairs —



Plain colors with striped borders. Note the large size-72x84 inches.

Ends are sateen bound. In rose, green and gold. \$1.00. - Downstairs -

Voile Corselettes \$1.00 off regular

price tomorrow

Five dollar corselettes in sizes from 36 to 39. For tomorrow only these foundation garments will be reduced \$1.00—their sale price \$4.00 —Fourth Floor—

Bandeaux, 2 for \$1.00 Regular 59c bandeaux, special for Dollar day at 2 for \$1.00. -Fourth Floor -

Garter Belts, 2 for \$1.00 Garter belts, regularly 59c each, at 2 for \$1.00 tomorrow. -Fourth Floor -

Brassieres in the larger sizes. Regularly \$1.00. Special at 2 for \$1.00. -Fourth Floor -Girdles, Step-ins, \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$5.00 Values

Regular \$3 and \$5 values at \$1.00.

Brassieres, 2 for \$1.00

-Fourth Floor -Topaz Glass Assortment

2 for \$1.00 Flower bowls, sugar and creamers, comports, salad bowls, cake salvers, cake plates and other pieces. Etched pattern. 2 for \$1.00.

- Downstairs -

Wash Fabrics Values to 48c yd.

10c yard piques, rayons, shantung, hatiste, lawn and sellosette. Wonderful values

- Downstairs -

"Pequot" Sheets \$1.00

at 10c a yard.

An excellent quality sheet, 81x99 inches. Specially priced at \$1.00 — Downstairs —

"Pequot" Pillow Cases

5 for \$1.00

In the 42x36 inch size. 5 cases for \$1.00. - Downstairs -

Langtry Muslin 18 Yds. for \$1.00 Excellent quality and weight. Unbleached, 36 inches wide, 18 yards — Downstairs —

24 Yds. for \$1.00 An ouistanding value! 24 yards of unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide for — Downstairs —

Comforter Fabrics 10 Yds. for \$1.00 Sateen, silkolene, cretonne and challis. Values to 29c a yard. 10 yards for \$1.00. - Downstairs -

Children's Dresses (Downstairs) \$1.00 Values 2 for \$1.00

Sizes 3 to 14

Voiles, Organdy, Prints,

Plain, Combinations

Women's Fabric Gloves 39c Pr.

Plain slip-ons in eggshell, beige, and Arab. Sizes 51 to 7. Regularly 59c a pair. Special for tomorrow at 39c pair. -First Floor -

> Artcraft Hose \$1.35 Value

\$1.00 Pr. Our regular tri-length hose from Arteraft with all the special features that make this hose outstanding. Tomorrow at \$1.00

a pair. -First Floor -

> Artcraft Hose \$1.25 Value

\$1.00 Value An attractive quality with lace top. Special at 63c a pair.

— First Floor —

Leather Purses, 89c Values to \$5.00

Misses' Umbrellas 74c

and red. 74c -First Floor -Soaps, Notions

ors, 12 bars for 49c Palm Olive Soap, 16 bars for \$1.00. Blue Rose Soap, 6 bars for 79& Swanap, 6 boxes for \$1.00. Extra large chamois, \$1.00.

Dress Shields, 25c quality, \$ pairs for 57c. - First Floor -

2 for \$1 Values to \$1.00 each. Many styles at 2 for \$1.00. --- Downstairs --

> Aluminum Double Boilers \$1.00

The usual heavy "Wear-Ever" quality aluminum. Capacity of 1½ quarts. \$1.95 value at \$1.00. -Downstairs -

These sets of jug and six mugs of pottery come in three good patterns. \$1.00 a set. --- Downstairs --

Salad plates of many styles, shapes and colors. Values to 75c each. 3 for \$1.09.

2 for \$1.00 Footed tumblers, sherbets and salad plates special at 2 for \$1.00 Some in the new dotted and

Fine Quality Kayon Underwear

striped patterns.

Extra

2 for

sten-ins. regular and extra sizes. 79c quality. 2 for \$1.00. - Downstairs -

Rayon Underwear \$1.00

row only at this price. — Downstairs —

Unbleached Muslin

Panties, bloomers, vests and Glove Silk and

New glove silk and rayon underthings, bloomers, panties, vests. A very superior quality at this price. \$1.00 each. Tomor-

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85c Pr. -First Floor -

A very special bargain - Artcraft silk hose, regular \$1.25 quality, at 85c a pair. One day

Chiffon Hose, 68c

A close-out of purses, former-ly priced up to \$5.00. On sale tomorrow at 89c each.

-First Floor -

Excellent for school use. T ribbed. In black, green, n

Hardwater soap, assorted col-

Kitchen Jugs

Wear-Ever

Jug and Six Mugs \$1.00 Set

Close-out of Salad Plates, 3 for \$1.00

-Downstairs -Regular \$1.00 Glass

—Downstairs —